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About Putting the Tariff Act Into Operation.

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officials have made preparations to put the tariff act into operation immedi- that he would not seue any proclamactely on its signature by the president. engtoms officers throughout the counery in anticipation of its passage and cular sayplementing one previously it is expected that all will have sent out in which foreign countries reached their destination by the time will be saked and invited to take part the bill becomes a law. Collectors also have been instructed to make the will give the expenition official status. change from the old law to the new upon receipt of trustworthy informa-

ALLISON GIVES NOTICE

tion, official or otherwise, that the bill

has received the president's approval.

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lating regulations governing its appli-

Of a Pretracted Session of the Senate to Secure a Vete.

Washington, July 23.—Shortly before the senate adjourned Senator As-Mison, in charge of the tariff, made a strong effort to have a time fixed for the final vote on the tariff conference report. Failing in this Mr. Allison gave metics that the session would be protracted with a view to securing vote

It was the first definite move the majority mode diese for toward intagtog the debate to a close. Mr. Allicon's first proposition was for a vote at 5 p. m., but this was objected to by Sic. Pettus (Ain). Then he proposed s vote some time before adjournment, which was objected to by Mr. Morgan.

The suggestion of Saturday at 1-p. m: met with like objection from Mr. Morgan. The Alabama senator exthat he thought all debate on the report would be exhausted before then, so that it was needless to make an egreement in advance. Finding that there was no disposition to reach an egreement, Mr. Altison finally gave notice that hereafter, while the report was pending, he would not adjourn at 5 o'clock without a yea and nay vote. The debate on the report was par-

Micipated to by Senators ChiRon (Tex.), Jones (Ark.), and Pettigrew (S. D.), in opposition, while Mr. Aldrich took against the criticism of these senators.

The credentials of the new senator from Tennessee, Thomas B. Turley. who succeeds the late Senator Harrie, were presented to the senate by his associate, Mr. Bate. Mr. Turley was then taken to the deak where the oath was duly administered. On the desk to which he was assigned on the Dem- is not disposed to take the matter too ceratic side was a superb conquet of seriously, and will couch his reply in

Mr. Tillman offered a resolution discharging the committee on contingent pases from further consideration of the sesolution for an investigation Grain and Stock Quotations For July 22. et alleged senstorial sugar specula-

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Mr. Gallinger (N. H.), a member of the committee, suggested that the resolution would go to the calendar and

be reached in its proper order. Mr. Tillman insisted on having it

Mr. Gallinger objecting, the presiding officer held that a single objection ing officer held that a single outcome in general medium, 34 out 16; was sufficient to prevent the reading, the resident to prevent the reading. Then Mr. Tillman moved that the respect to the post of the post o tion was lost and went to the calender. Mr. Allison select that the tariff conference report be taken, but was met

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to take up the bill for a measureless commission to inquire into questions affecting agriculture and labor. The motion was lost and without further delay the consideration of the tarm was proceeded with.

the Tillman resolution providing for an investigation into sugar stock spected. In conclusion the committee recommend that the resolution be indefinitely postponed, saying that the time has come when the senate should emphatically declare by its action that it will not be accessory to attacks upon itself or members from irresponsible sources. Investigation of any charge affecting the integrity of the senate or its members should not at any time be undertaken unless such charge be definite and made by some known and reenonsible person not engaged professionally in sensational journalism."

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President's Vacation. Washington Raly 22 -President Mo- Wheat-Tic. Corn-276

Kinley will leave Washington next Wednesday for his cummer vacation on Lake Champlain, profiled congress adjourns in time to purmit it. He will proceed directly to Plattsburg on the west side of the lake, not stopping at any intermediate point if it is possible

to avoid so doing. It is the intention of the president to have all official announcements of executive action taken while he is on his vacation made through the regular machinery at Washington, his purpose being to secure relief from the cares of business as far as possible.

Samt-Official Sa Washington, July 23.—The president Washington, July 23.—The treasury informed Senator Thurston and other members of the Nebraska delegation tion inviting foreign countries to per-Copies of the bill have ben sent to ticipate in the Omaha expecition, but the secretary of state will terms a cirin this celebration. This in a measure

> Manny Purchase of Bost Stamps. Washington, July 23.—There use bee been a heavy rea on collectors of internal revenue in all of the larger cities of the country by brewers who are purchasing beer stamps in large quantities at the 7% cents discount allowed under existing law, in unticipation of the final passage of the tartil bill, which repeales the discount

Washington Notes. The president named John & Lee dom as gestmaster at St. asPis, C.

Creishton M. Foraker was appointed United States marshal for New Mexico. Senator Carter from the committee en territories reported favorably a joint resolution authorising the con-

struction of toll roads in Alaska. The insult offered to the ag of Portugal by a party of students in couthern California on the Fourth of July is not epected to lead to any complications.

The Mexican government will render all the aid possible to the commissioners of the United States in their investigation to determine whether the plained his last objection by stating peals on the island of Guadalupe are the same as those which bred on the Pribyleff archipelago.

Americans In Cube Armed.

Havana, July 23.-Mr. Brice, Uwited States consul in Matanzas, has armed the consulate in consequence of threats of a demonstration against Americans made by some of the ultra-Conservatives in that place. Consul Brice does not believe the threats will be carried into execution, but in view of the present state of feeling openly expressed quent occasion to defend the report by many Spaniards, he deems precau-

Salisbury Was Offended.

London, July 23.-From sources of the highest authority it is learned that while Lord Salisbury is not at all pleased with the tenor of the communication from the American government apent the Bering sea troubles, he firm but polite diplomatic language.

MARKET REPORTS.

New York.

Pittsburg. Cattle—Choice, \$4 6004 80; good, \$4 500 cows, \$2 0064 70; tiey bûtchers', \$4 5064 40; fair, \$3 9064 10; common, \$3 2566 78; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 0063 50; helders, \$3 606 4 00.

00. Hogs-Prime light, \$4 15@4 25; cammon to mediums, \$4 600 12; Calves-\$6 00@6 25.

Chicago.

Sheep—Stendy. Wheat—78%c. Corn—26%c. Onts—17%c.

Rye-37%c. Cleveland.

Hogs-Yorkers, lights and pigs. \$3.05; me-tiums and heavies, \$3.70@3.75; stags and roughs, \$2.50@3.25. Almed at Sen-ational Journalism.

Washington, Jüly 3.—The report of the committee to which was referred 4 00; cows and bulls, \$2 0063 50;

Cattle—Steers, \$3 7564 50; beifers, \$3 006

Cincinuatt. Wheat-No. 2 red, old, 74c. Corn-No. 2

Lard-\$3 90.

Bulk meate - \$4 55@4 45. Bacon \$5 45665 50. Huga \$2 2566 90. Cattle \$2 2564 \$5.

Buffalo. Cattle-Top sterrs, \$4 60@4 85; cemmen to a. **4**3 2564 00. -Yorkers and pigs, \$4 15@4 25; me-Hoge-Yorkers and pags, \$4 15624 25; me-jium and heavy, \$3 50. Bheep and Lambs-Spring lambs, \$8 35; andy-weight sheep, \$4 10. Caives-Venis, \$4 5064 75.

Baltimore. Butter - Pakcy creamery, 16c. Eggs-

USED HIS WINCHESTER.

Superintendent of a Mine Keeps Strikers at Bay.

BATCHFORD AT FAIRMOUNT.

The Mile Property is Guarded by Deputy ikeride, as Operators Teared as Outbrook-News of Strike at Various Points.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 23.-Armed deputy sheriffs of the columnly now and the Hite mine at Kings, three males above here on the Tygaris valley river. The shoriff was called there there as the operators feared an outbreak, but no arrests were made.

The drivers at the mine joined the strikers on the result of the efforts of Crawford Temple, a Monongah miner, who, since joining the union, bes groved as efficient a missionary as the rgandretion could desire.

The operators secured new drivers in an hour and at noon over half or the minure came out. Then the secend lot of drivers threw up their positions and some of the men begs stoning the miners, who were forced to leave their work and who had ussembled in front of the mane.

Rolf Hite, the superintendent, soon had his faithful Winchester in his hands, and three shots quenched the enthusiasm of all the strakers but one who made at Hite with a pick, but he was driven off at the point of a revolver.

The operators, however, teared an other outbreak, and called on the county officials for aid. Organizous are there now and they

my all the men will join the strikers, but litte stated that all, or most of them, would be at work soon.

"At our conference," said Preside Ratchford, "It was decided to give the Fairment district more attention, a we feel confident that the miners can be gotten out. I speak at Monongah during the afternoon and at Fairmont Uhlman, president and receiver of the

WEWS PROY PITTSBERG. Miners In the Coke Regions Will Ret

Join the Strikers. Pittsburg, July 23.—Excitement was

at fever heat in local cost mining cirprepared for any demonstration, and system which is about to be employed before nightfell they were convinced that matters had taken a serious turn. Early in the morning about 500 miners from the Finleyville district marched on the Bunola mines on the river and succeeded in bringing the men at work out. Sheriff Lowry of ready for duty at a moment's notice, and trouble is looked for at any time.

The deputies are in readiness to go to the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company. A merch on the Turtle Creek, Plum Creek, and Sandy Creek mine is expected at any

At Canonsburg it was reported that 1,000 men would march to the Cook mines and stay there until the diggers came out. Sheriff Clerk of Washington county was on hand with a large number of deputies and trouble was expected if the strikers attempted to force the men to quit work.

The miners' leaders continue at work in an effort to get the miners in the Connellsville coke region out, but dispatches from Uniontown and Dunbar indicate that they are meeting with

poor success. The Redstone miners, it is cicimed will be back next week. Dunbar dispatches say there is very little probability that the coke region will become

a factor in the strike. The new state law to compel coal operators to weigh the coal before it is screened and to pay the miners on its basis is to be tested to its fullest extent, and the whole uniformity agreement hinges on this test. A large number of operators are putting in sceles so as to weigh the coal according so the new law, but others are preparing to fight it.

Among the latter is W. P. De Armit, who says the law can be abrogated by the right of private contract and he intends to test it by the contract he has with his men. Under this contract he agrees to pay his men 54 cents per 2,000 pounds for coal screened over one-half inch screen, nothing to be paid for coal dropping through said screen. He claims the miner has a right to mine coal to be paid for after screening and that the operators can also pay the miner in t<u>bie fuebloz.</u>

A member of the arbitration commission said that the new anti-screenulation by some senators was submit- mixed, 28c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 21c. By- ing law would cut a figure in the new agreement and the law would be thoroughy tested before it is incorporated in the agreement.

The arbitrators were at work among the Pittsburg operators and they are trying every means to bring about a meeting of the operators. So far they have been unsuccessful in arranging for a meeting, but it is hoped to accomplish this shortly. that by Striking Minore.

Pittsburg, July 23.-Andrew Daugherty, as engineer of the Baitimore and

station on his way bome to met sevgineer's badge and began to abuse him for hauling coal mined by non-strik In the dispute that carried one of the Italians fixed two shots at Bougharty, a number of the bushabet taking effect

Chier Brad Master Quit. roy, O., July 18.—The 700 min m in what is known to the Chie Bend guit work and joined the strike. This part of the Ohio mining region belongs to the West Virginia district of the mines. Their coal is shipped by the river and the same lines of railway as

that of the West Virginia mineral

Miners Are Marching. Peoria, Ilia., July 23.—Between 360 and 400 miners from Minonk, Toluca and Rutland marched to Resnoke. Their coming was learned in advance and none of the miners went to work. Some met with them and decided not to work. After the meting the visitfaz minem Went away.

Not a Miner Appeared. Bloomington, Ills., July 23.—Complete suspension of mining began at the shaft of the McLean County Coal company. Not one of the 300 miners, union or nonunion, reported for work. Perfect peace reigns.

A Thousand Mon Out-St. Louis, July 23.-The miners at Believille, Illa., to the number of 1,000, decided to join the strikers for better wages. No coal will be dug

Forced to Close Down Aurora, Illa., July 23.—The Aurora ection mills cused on account of the coal famine. The concern employs 600 hands.

even for local use.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

Will Likely Be Used on Street Bailways of Greater New York.

Brooklyn, July 23.-Negotiations are now pending between the elevated railway system of this city (Brooklyn) and the Manhattan of New York city and various electrical companies, for the equipment of all the lines with electric motors for prpulsion. Frank Broklyn "L", announced that contracts might be closed before Aug. 1.

He said that all three systems were working together and that he expects that there will be unanimity in the move. At present the companies seem to be most favorably impressed with a

West Virginia Editors.

Nashville, July 23.—The Tenness Druggists' association and the West Virginia Editorial association visited the exposition. They were enterthis county has a force of deputies Belle Mend. The people of Lauri burg, S. C., celebrate here July 30, and Aug. 5 the citizens of Cheraw, S. C.

Body Takes Daws.

the lynched negro, Williams, was taken Latty Franklin bay, Grinnell Land and from the scene of the lynching at sun- and Point Barrow, Aleska, showed that set and borne away by a crowd, osten- the summer winds were shoot donsibly for burial but rumor is rife that stantly from the south, while strong it will be burned at mdnght by a north winds were almost unknown.
crowd of people from adjoining coun- Andree said: Then I shell expect to crowd of people from adjoning coun-

Lowest Point In Two Years, New York, July 23.—Bar silver has

declined to the lowest price in two years, and private dispatches from abroad received in Wall street are to the effect that the holders of the white metal have "weakened." _

HURLED ANCIENT EGGS.

Pittsburg Fans Resent the Umpire's Decision.

like a three-ring circus.

Fight, so Egging Bee and Hall Playing All For Oce Price

Pittsburg, July 23.—The 5,200 resp.e at the basi park saw a prizefight, an umpire rotten-egged and two games all for one price of admission. In the third inning of the first game Sheridan gave a batsman his base on balls and when he went out behind the pitcher's box to watch second Hawley said comething to him and Sheriden struck Pink a blow on the chack. Hawley retailsted and with two well aimed hows impocked Sherithan down and out. Hawley was put out of the game and Hastines enheitnted.

In the second game Hawley was put in to pitch and Jennings, the third man up, was given first on what Sherthan called un illegal delivery. This not the crowd wild and in a few minutes a shower of ill-smelling eggs fell around the umpire and he had to stop the game until Captain Donovas coulcome in from the Self and resture order. Both games were well played.

GENERAL GREELEY

Thinks It Improbable That Andres Mac

Reached the North Pois. Linden, Va., July 63.—Genera' A. W Greeley, the Arctic explorer, gave out the following signed statement regard ing the Andree expedition:

"It is possible that Professor Andre may have reached the north pole or An vicinity. Telegraphic reports as far as I have seen state that he started with a south wind of 22 miles au hour.

'The chances of such a wind ing 600 miles straight to the north pole are, however, very small, as it would be an extraordinary meteorological phenomenon such as has never accompanied any storm.

"My opinions on Andree's projected expedition and his probable return were expressed at the mith international geographic congress in July 1895, in London, where I debetd th subject publicly with Professor Andree and also discussed the chances with him privatey. He camitted the extrame hexard of the project which ! strongy outined. I pointed out that tained at luncheon. They will visit the state and the reach the pole he could continuing scross the pole for a thou- story gand miles as a north wind. "I urged that his chances of attain-

ing the North American coast were in-Macon, Ga., July 23.—The body of finitely small, as the observations at and somewhere on the Stherian co "He also expressed again his detal the base of the Brigham Young monu-

mination to go and his confidence of ment and then marched in the parade. returning safely. Professor Ekstoles, who accompanied Andree in his unsucpasseriel attempt of last summer, dethe dangers that I trust upon Andrew For Onio-Pair, except showers on the lakes; brisk to high southerly, shifting to mesterly winds. clined to go this year on account of the dangers that I trigid upon Andres

Rough makes the feed pure.

which allowed may to meane constant ly, but which Andree claimed to have overcome. While I believe that Andree will never return, yet experience teaches us that miraculous shings oc-

Collision at Sec.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 23 .- A collision between the schoner P. L. Dewis of Parrsboro, N. S., and the Lottie R. Russell of Leesburg, N. J., occurred in Vineyard sound as the result of which the Dewis Nos in about sight fathoms of water, while the Russell is at anchor in the harbor, considerably damaged, but not leaking. The captain and crew of the Dewis escaped in safety and succeeded in saving come of their personal effects.

New Incorporations. Columbus, O., July 23. — The East Liverpool, Frederickstown and Lisbon Railroad company, Lisbon, capital stock \$500,000; the Mayell and ...opp company, Cleveland, capital stock \$20,-000; the Cieveland Alternating Lamp company, Cleveland, capital stock \$25,000.

Gets Another Joh.

Upper Sanducky, O., July 23.-John A. Trank, county treasurer, who will soon retire, was appointed to superintend the construction of the new courthouse and will receive \$3 per day for every day employed.

Passed the North Pole.

Copeshagen, July 22.--A CATTIES nigeon has been caught in the vicinity of Tromsee island, near the north point of Norway, with the following sumped upon its wing: "North pole passed Fifteenth."

Walked In His Sloop

Columbus, O., July 23.—While walking in his sleep the little son of Richwindow, sestaining paintal bruises.

Loss to a Street Railroad Company. New Oriegns, July 23. - The bern, power house and six cars of the New Orleans stret railroad burned. Loss estimated at \$60,000; insurance, \$39,

Flowers For Brigham Young. Sait Lake, July 23 .- Ten thousand school children laid floral offerings at

The Westner.

For West Virginia-Pair: couthwesterly

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57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

G. E. BLUEM.

Special Half Price Sale For a Few Days, BEGINNING TO-DAY.

FANCY PARASOLS at HALF PRICE.

FANCY SILKS at HALF PRICE.

REMNANTS OF SILKS at HALF PRICE.

DRAPERIES at HALF PRICE.

FANCY RIBBONS

at HALF PRICE.

PERCALES

DUCKS.

One yard wide for 6c per yard.

Printed Ducks for Bkirts, worth 10 and 12½c, for 5c per yard.

MANCHESTER

Linen Crash . . . Worth lee per yard, for 7e per yard.

UNDERWEAR. A small lot of Underwear at half

HOSIERY.

price.

A small lot of Hosiery at half price.

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57 PUBLIC SQUARE,

father, who lives in the neighborhood The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House. of Bridgeville, When the started to the

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f A NEW LAND OF GOLD.

MANY DECLARE ITS MINES THE RICH-EST IN THE WORLD.

the France the Tuken Consider That A III Impalo—Lake Discore

These families with the bishey of d mining declare that the goldfields Alaska are among the richest both in condity and in extent that have ever m known. The stores that the Spanrene heist phent El Dorndo were wonderful then these which now coming down from Alaska or, emcept that the beend of gold already mined s the Aleska gold is the remote, whereas the Aleska gold is not yet dug. The Speciateds acree got there gold, the Aleskans are getting it by the ton. When the instance, is a que-lation from a recent term of The Alesha Mining Second of Juneau. It relates the arrival of the Jack Hayes, the Mayos left Jemenu on Jan. 14 and comleted his tour of daily on June 25. After an interview with him about his ictions The Restrict anger

"Mark-accrement provided through the Pubes district over the Elemitic ries, and all kinds of stories of that there are told, many of which un angu ann trun. It is trun thait rfort, milrond men from Los -Frenk Summers and Charles have struck it rich. They West in a year ago and located on the Elondike last full. Clemens sold his inet for \$55,000 cash, and his partner, sem, held on two weeks later and get \$60,000. The mensy to pay the men was taken out of the dump which nd been lifted from the shaft on the is during the winter. These two m had each pouned out \$2,500 on their him while prospecting it.

The man that bought Clemens' interest bound the bargain with a \$282 mag-Klenatke Summers is a single man. Clemens has a wife and two children in Los Angeles. It mund that both will come out on the next boat via St. Michael, beinging with them their littie fortunes. Nexther man had ever had and expenses to mining.

"Also McDennid took one pen from bene of \$800 and offered a wager of \$4,000 that he could pack his dirt and in 20 minutes get a pan that would go over 100 onuces (\$1,600). Re one cared to cover the wager

and is taking out the modest sum of "In a personal letter dated at Circle

City Oscar Ashby says in part:

'Our town is very quiet at present, every one having gone to the big excitement at Klondika. Everybody has gone crasy over it. This country has an unpuralleled future. There are thousands of acres that men will not—in fact, cannot-look at until provisions are cheap I understand that wares here will be \$12 a day There is not enough help to sepoly the demand on the creaks. Dogs are worth all kinds of money,

There are one or two men in New York who know Alaska mining and Alaska muses well. A reporter saked one of them the other day to talk about gold diggings of Alacks. He did so after stipulating that his name should be printed. He opened a drawer of not be printed. He opened a urawer of specimans of ore selected a chunk as big as a man's themb. It was as heavy as a bullet.

"Thus," he said, as he laid it away in the drawer again, "was picked up on the surface soil six years ago. Another place as bug as my fist, picked up at the same place, we have been offered \$250 for. Now, when there is gold like that lying about open to the air there to just one inference to be drawn-it noise from some place. The man who talks the world in general what he is g for and why under such cire is a foot. By the same token he nemally dies poor and complains of hard times' and sighe for the return of the good she down of 1849. Why, man, 1848 was nothing to this. Johannesburg in no such center of goldfields as is

"But there is this difference between California in 1849 and Alaska in 1897-Alaska is all staked out. The news has mot gune abroad until the people near at hand, the people who have spent money, time and their very lives in developing the country, the people, in short, who deserved the reward, had seized on everything in sight. Down along the coast in the quartz lodes the stamp milis nave been established one by one 20 stamps here, 40 there. They have not any of them began to be worked as bard as the available area of ere will permit. With mills running altegether 544 stamps, more than ball the stamps working only half a year, she product of the quarts mines of Alaska in 1897 yielded \$2,355,000. I may to you extractly, honestly, that is only a pin scratch. Work in Alaska cannot be said to have begun. There was never anywhere anything like it. Today I received this dispatch from a man who is going over a collection of 29 or more mines all belonging to the company in which i am interested. Changing the names of the mines, the disposab reads thus:

Have just examined Pup and Kitten. Pup has 10 foot vem and Kitten 36. Grand showing."

That staggers me, used as I am to Mg quantities and queer developments to Alaska veine. Still these have been 20 foot veine before, and there may be lots more of them. The beauty of it all is that these veins grow richer as you work down into them. To sumwhich thing up. I believe that right in the Abelia gold deposits is the mother gain of the gold of Mosth Assertes.

country are the we sings from those same rich sources. Tests ago, in 1888, as nearly as I o'm remembes the places miner best working over Chelkat Pass and 'ato the Yukon district. Poor-ly elad, badly previoused, they went year after year. Some of them went

Many, but they found gold. They some back and brought their friends in with them wext time. The very immensity of what they found worked in their favor. They told the truth, the exact truth. It sounded like the boastful inboutions of usen who were trying to spoceal their disappointment. Now. when the gold dust thelf is beginning to come out of the mountains, people

I alsowe them, but it's too late now to go up there with the idea of making money out of the mines. Everything as gobbled up. "-New York Sun.

INDIAN LANGUAGE DYING.

But Fow New Spack It In Ite Purity In

"Like the buffalo, the Indian langoage will soon be lost forever," plained a gentleman who, under the auspices of the Smithsonian institution, has devoted a number of years to the study and preservation of the Indian language. "It was thought that the Indian language could be preserved by the aid of the phonograph and graphophone, and parties were sent out to many indum tribes to have them talk into the apparatus and thus secure a record of the Indian tongue. It was found, however, that but few Indians of the present day—and they were the older onescould talk a pure tonges. More than one-half of the Indians now on the reservations—and this is the case with all of the younger Indians—converse in English. It is not good English, but it is the kind they speak, a kind of pigeon English.

"I had the work of securing some Cherokee talk, and in dung so talked with a dozen or more leading Cherokees. They admitted to me that they did not know one Cherokee who could speak pure Cherokee. They said it was with the greatest difficulty that they could get the boys and girls to speak in their native tongue at all of to learn even the commonest words or phrases. I arranged with a half dozen Cherokees, however and recured their services to talk into the machines, and have thus got some pretty good Cherokee, but I know snough about the language myself to know that it is very imperfect Indian language. A few of the Sionx Indians talk pretty well, but it is a mixture. In less than 20 years I do not think there will be an Indian in this country who can talk his native tengue pure. As far as the Indian children are concerned, they use six English words where they use one Indian word. The machines of the day will record the language if it is talked into them, but the difficulty is to get Indians who can talk with the necessary degree of accuracy."—Washington Star.

THE KEYNOTE OF NATURE.

Ago.

The Chinese find in the deep roar of the great and secred river the keynote of nature. They say that the aggregate sound of nature, such as is heard in the falled to give relief. Give it a trial. rear of great rivers, the soughing of the wind in tall forest trees, the ham of great cities, etc., is a definite single tone of quite an appreciable pitch. Professor Rice, in his "Chinese Music." says that the Chinese recognized thousands of years ago this fact in regard to cound which the scientists of today are just beginning to discover. As proof of this be quotes from their writings, "The waters of the Honng Ho, rushing by, intoned the great kung," called "the great tone" in Chinese music, and he shows this to correspond with the F. considered by modern physicists to be

the actual tonic of nature." Professor B. Silliman, too, in his "Principles of Physics," says that "this tone is held to be the middle # of the pieno, which may therefore be consideved the keynote of nature." This can casily be put to the test by any one in the following way: Go outside some fine night when sounds are clear and listen to the general sound of nature as from a distance. It will suggest a tone of scortain pitch. Keeping this in your mind, go inside and strike the middle F of the piano. The two sounds will be found to correspond in pitch.—Harper's Magazine.

The Camin's Joye.

Perhaps you never thought o' it, in all de But it's summer in de alley jes' de same as in

de street, An when de warmness finds a lot o' people gone away s' turns in an takes it out on dem as has

ter stay. But don't suppose dere sin't no luxury for folks like me Der couldn't take it all off ter de mountairs an de sea. Talk o' universel fav'rights—he's de pet o ev

ery clan— We couldn't get along widout de hokey pokcy

He gits around, no matter if it a cloudy or it's cioar. He's better dan ole Santy Claus, who comes

but oncet a year Youse high toned folks dat me sures by de mount of money spent Don't know what you are missin 'cause du

An you cate your chilly vittles wid a fork, i understau, An loss de benefit o' all de coolness en your

O' course you has your pleasure, but you herer never can Enor de natisfaction formished by de bokey pokoy man.

It don't take no bathin suit. You stands out in de street lets de moisture trickle from your face down ter your feet. An when you swallow seese you ain't afraid you're goin tor drewn. Touchet-your eyes an thinks o' paradise while

apets bour eyes an thinks o' paradise while I'd rather hear his call dan Melba singin any

Or hear his wagen aqueak dan die here Faddy Booster play.

De handlords an de raitrond men fer summer joyz will plan.

But they'll mover give quick action like de haber pater man.

Ruch in Little CLAIMS PIKE'S PEAK.

cine ever contained so great curature never in

infactory; provent a cold er fever, ours all liver file, sick headache, jaundice, consupation, etc. Me

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Yellow Boot In the House.

Up to a few years ago the yellow beet was anknown in England outside the annual visit to the seamde, and there many people would have been duposed to look upon it as the uniform of what is called in operatopoetic fashion the "bounder." But in this respect, again, the leveling spirit of the age asserted itself. Men are now occasionally seen walking through the streets, especially when spring comes, with rellow boots who could not be set down by any enemy, however malignant, as "bound

It was reserved, however, for Lord Randolph Churchill to bring yellow boots into the house of commons. There was a visible shudder through the house of commons on the historic evening when Lord Randolph was observed walking up the floor with these staring. appalling yellow boots on. Nobody had ever seen such a thing before. It was observed that the late speaker, who had a very stately figure and was very reco lute in upholding the dignity of the house of commons—it was observed that the speaker turned away his eyes as though he would at least appear not to see this horner and profauation. But once the daring example was given, the revolutionary movement at work declared itself openly. Now it is quite a common sight the moment the fine weather comes to see the yellow boot. -Harper's Magazine.

Baby Weighed 6 Pounds.

When the food given the baby is not digested, it ferments and causes acidity of the stomach. Babies suffering so should be given Dr. John W. Bull's Baby Syrup, which will correct this trouble and, by its alterative effect, promote a wholesome digestion and aid the baby to develop and gain strength. "Mrs. T. Lafay, 235 10th Ave., Council Bluffs, Ia., had a puny baby which only weighed 6 lbs. when three weeks old. She gave him Dr. John W. Bull's Baby Syrup, and in a few weeks the baby weighed 121bs. She is very enthusiastic over this remedy. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is for sale everywhere for 25 cents. Accept nothing else instead, but see that you get the genuine Dr. John W. Bull's Baby Syrup.

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A Turkish Bride.

Richard Davey, in his book, "The Sultan and His Subjects," thus describes the appearance of a Turkish

bride:

"The bride, whom we will call Gul Hanum, or the Lady Rose, is dressed in the most elaborate Parisian bridal costume, with an immense long train, a wreath of crange flowers at her head and a pink veil reaching to the ground. She sits like a statue on a sort of throne. placed at the farther end of the apart. ment, beneath a canopy composed of garlands of artificial roses. All the ladies of her family and acquaintances are present, some few of the elder in the beautiful oriental costumes of a bygone time, the rest in badly chosen European evening dresses and blasing with all the lewelry they can load upon their persons."

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"Mrs. Duckley is very much afraid of germs.

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"Indeed" "But I noticed today when she paid her car fare that she had been carrying her nickel in her mouth."-Cleveland

Good Time. Jack-They say young Tiem can do

14 knots per hour. Dorothy-Yachtsman, I suppose? Jack-No; clergyman -New York

Times. Much of the sulphate produced in England is exported to Germany, where

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Excursion to Lakeside, Ohio,

under auspices of Epworth church Friday, July 23rd, Fare—\$1.50; children, 75c. All who desire may remain over Sunday, and no extra charge. Everybody who loves a good time is invited to join this marry company. For purificulars see bills.

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MOST REMARKABLE CLAIM EVER FILED AT WASHINGTON

Peak For Three Years-He New Wants the Government to Tesus a Womestend

Dr. Albert G. Lewis, mayor of Maniton, Colo., will go to Washington thortly to lay claim to the top of Pike's Peak. With him will be a corps of the best known land and title lawyers in the country, who will attempt to prevail upon the supreme court to acknowledge Lewis as the rightful owner of the routh half of the southwest fourth, and the south half of the southeast fourth of section 7, township 14, range 68 west in El Paso county, Colo.. which land is and comprises the whole summit of the famous mountain.

The claim is based upon a filing made by Lewis under date of Feb. 2, 1869, when at the Pueblo land office he filed an old soldier's declaratory statement upon the land in question. This filing was made immediately after President Cleveland's proclamation transferring the entire mountain from the war department to the department of the interior. Lowis will go to Washington loaded down with his affidavits of prominent citizens of El Paso county who will testify to his having legally taken smon of a quarter section on the very top of the mountain, and to his having lived upon it the required length of time and made the necessary improvements stipulated by law for the proving up of an old soldier's homestead.

The doctor will attempt to prove that be settled upon the land in good faith while it was yet a part of the public domain, and that he had established his ownership to 160 acres there before the peak was converted by the government into a timber reservation.

This is the most asteunding claim ever made at the government land office. If Dr. Lewis is successful, it will put him at once in possession of property worth almost fabulous sums of money It will give him control of the most famous mountain peak in the world. It would place at his mercy the tens of thousands of tourists and sightseers who make the top of Pike's peak the objective point of their wanderings, and who annually give up their little quota of \$5 each just to ride the nine miles to its summit. He would have at his mercy the capital invested in the cog road, and could, if he so chose, levy exorbitant taxes for franchises and rights of every kind. The property to which he lays claim bears the distinction of being the highest piece of ground ever settled upon for homestead purpose in the United States.

At its highest point it is 14,170 feet above the level of the sea and is perpetually white with snow. No desert was ever more barren of vegetation. The place is wholly unfit for human habitation, and yet Dr. Lewis made his home there winter and summer for over three years and now claims as his re-Foley's Honey and Tar is guaran teed to give prompt relief in all cases of Asthma. Do not class this with other medicines that have mile wide and a mile long, extending directly over the summit of the peak.

The disputed point in the controversy is as to whether President Oleveland's proclamation actually and legally transferred the land from the war department to the interior department. Attorney Miller, who served in the goverument land office under Harrison, held that it old, as have several other prominent land and title lawyers. Henry N. Copp, author of "Copp's Public Land Laws, 'upon which the government bases all decisions in land matters, after a thorough investigation of Dr. Lewis' claims at the general land office at Washington wrote in part as follows concerning the information he had gained there: "It was also scated that settlers in good faith on these lands would be protected, and be permitted to make filings or entries when the land is surveyed and opened to the public. I would therefore advise you to continue your residence and improvements, and there can be little doubt of your obtaining a title to the land you occupy.' Mr. Copp is still one of the lawyers in the case.

The story of the doctor's occupation of the peak is an interesting one and contains much history of value concerning the entire mountain. During the latter part of Cleveland's first term and for some time previous to the abandon ment of Pike's peak as a signal station it was known by the signal officers on the peak that the station was soon to be done away with -Cincinnati Enquirer

Do Senator's Nobby Crash Suit. The are various kinds of crash suits, but in point of extreme nobbiness Sen ator Mason's clothes would take the

biscuit. The rotund Illinois senator is not content with the ordinary tow such as Senator Hawley delights in. Oh, nor There is nothing unique or stylish in the dusty drab of the common \$2.58 article. Mr Mason's suit is crash, but it is orna mented with the prettiest black stripes you ever saw. They run close together in neat parallel lines and are as fine as if drawn with a pen. It is the only suit of its kind in Washington, and Senator Mason is the envy of all his colleagues -Washington Post.

Calf and a Rabbit Friends.

A few years ago Attorney E. W. Draffen of Lawrenceburg, Ky., bought a pair of white rabbits. One of them died, and, strange to say, a strong attachment soon sprang up between the other rabbit and a Jersey calf. The two became constant companions, and when the calf grew up the friendship | See you get Carter's, was not broken. The Jersey goes out in the field to graze during the day sud the rabbit plays about the yard. In the evening when the Jersey comes up the rabbit goes out, and the two foudle and caress each other in the most affection-AN MARKOT. -- LAW TOROSTORE MOVE.

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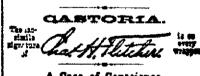
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LITTLE PROPLE

Epjoy a Picnic, Chaperoned by Mrs Charles and Miss Cora Truesdale.

A merry party of eighteen little girls, chaperoned by their Sunday school teachers, Mrs. Kate Truesdale and Miss Cora Truesdale, enjoyed a delightful outing at Hover's park yesterday. The children participated in various amusements until a wellprepared dinner was served, Mrs. Uhl nd Miss Minute Patrick assisting with the favors. The afternoon was spent in games and a general good time, and the day passed only too rapidly for the happy little ones, who

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THE CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

Displayed by the People of the Congrega tional Church Receives Merited Recognition in a Religious Publication.

ple to know that the genuine Chris- of nipping this so-called habit in the tian spirit and church fellowship bud. It is criminal to allow a child an deed

"On July 5, soon after the burning of the Congregational church, went people, without cost, for all week any satisfaction. I spoke to our thereby a new New England. services, morning hour Sabbath physician about it and he said be school, and the Saubath evenings un- would give me a prescription that til our people could replace their would fix it up all right, but his cherch is recommended that the church. This offer was most thank medicine had no more effect than ed for bronzing objects of copper, for assembled in the Congregational were doing as a kidney medicine, I of sal ammoniac in vinegar. Boil the church to gather what lessons they thought I would try them. I am solution, kim it and dilute with water could from the misfortune in the very much pleased that I did. I until it no longer possesses a feebly their church house to the use of the from this out I shall highly recom-United Brethren, and Rev. R. W. mend Doan's Kidney Pills." Wilgus, our pastor, in warm and fit. For sale by all dealers, price 50 meantime, it was stated, also made a the United States. like offer of their house.

Following the address of Brother and take no substitute. Wilgus came the discourse of the evening by the writer, from the text, Our holy and beautiful house where our fathers praised thee is burned with fire." This was followed by a heart-touching and encouraging address by Dr. Thomson, pastor of the Preabyterian church.

This circumstance makes one of the most beautiful instances of Chris about five hundred loyal members of the church, but they are not possessed of much of this world's goods. They have had a long struggle to pay for their church and had built up only with the aid of the Uhurch Erection Society, to which they still owed about \$400 They will realize this vicinity too are beginning to about \$1,700 insurance, and I isers of the merits of this excellent believe it is their purpose to undermedicine. I never lose an opportake at once the erection of a new tunity to testify to its value for it house of worship. It is one of the

Our people far and near will not This remedy is famous for its cures forget or lose the lesson from the of had colds. Try it and you too will poble act of this our sister church in Lima.

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church brought on a long and stubthey may, one thing is certain, on pratically disappeared. The bicycle and It will be of interest to Lima peo- the parents rests the responsibility rounderable influence in the same di-

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> > Better Than the Name.

Turkish only, stringe to say, or what we know by that name, are unknown in Turkey, while in Austria they are called Roman baths In Cermany, with their accustomed verbal accuracy, they call the same thing Romische-Turkische dampfbad Let us hope these German baths are not really as bad as they call them -Exchange.

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The trains reads, may Alvan F. Seeborn 11 . Atlantic, are ripidly covtring Man Rhode Island and Connectant with a network that is slowly and surely redistributing the population. It seems almost mer mable that a great part of the present rural prevalent amongst children. Some area of these three states will ultimate ly be melaced in the subarts of their urinary organs—cold readily affects Dumerous and widely scattered indus the muscles that control the bladder trust centers and of their dozen or more in others, and cases have occurred Jarger Ottes. When this condition arwhere forced retention in school or rives, if it cas arrive, rural life will aside from market gardening, will have

Equally important is the fact that which the people of the Congregations of New England an offensive, distressing allment, land are in process of transformation when a remedy, a sure, certain remember of the sure of country seats. in throwing open the doors of their edy, can easily be procured. We are Residents of the cities are coming more magnificent edifice to a less fortunate not overdrawing this case. There and more to make their real homes in congregation, has been given the reccongregation, has been given the rec-ognition in the religious publications time struggle silently and bravely to more solidity, and are living in them a the good deed merited. The follow- conquer in manhood what their par- much larger part of the year than ing, contributed by J. W. Hott and ente should have stopped in infancy, formerly. The country season extends published in the Religious Telescope, is and as their struggles prove abortive, already from the 1st of May to the 1st evidence of the appreciation of the they cannot prevent a feeling of redeed the appreciation of the they cannot prevent a feeling of resentment when they meditate on the improved railway and steamboat transcarelessness that marred their lives. portation, the multiplication of large All Lims mothers can avoid this mis- fortunes, greater leasure, above all of the United Brethren Church at take and profit by the statement of a growing appreciation of the sports and Lima, Ohio, at noon, deacon Thomas, Lima resident. resources of country life, have contribnted to this result. It looks very much down to see the ruins. As a num- 1, says: "I got a box of Doan's Kid- as if our urban society were attaching ber of our people stood about crying, ney Pills at W. M. Melville's drug steelf primarily to the land—living on a thought struck him. He reported store, No. 147 N. Main St., for my the land and leaving it for the city only it to the pastor of his church, who little boy, aged five years. He has in the festive season. Whether this tendhad a like thought. A meeting of been troubled with incontinence of ency will produce again a landed aris the trustees and ruling officers was the urine during the night. I had tocracy instead of an aristocracy of other called, and they unanimously agreed given him several highly recom- forms of wealth who can say? One to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it would produce

> Then let it boil again in an earthenwhile boiling into another vessel containing the perfectly clean medals, etc., and place the whole, on the fire. As soon as the medals assume the required color remove them and wash carefully in clean water. The objects must not be left too long in the acid bath over the fire, because the layer of oxide would become too thick and would easily scale off the surface, whereas, if the operation is properly conducted, the coating adheres so firmly that it cannot

be separated even by scraping. Of course, it is only after a certain number of trials and with experience that the exact moment can be ascertained for removing the objects from the bath. It is very necessary that the bath be not too concentrated, as the superficial oxide becomes proportionately less adherent. Moreover, a whitish powder is a posited on the medal, which turns green on exposure to the air and spoils the appearance of the bronzing. Jewelers' Circular.

How He Made a Saving.

"That mine in Tuolumne county is costing me a mint of money, said a local capitalist to one of his employees 'I wish you would figure around and sce if you can't make a saving somewhere If you can, I'll raise your salary \$50 a month "But suppose I can't make a saving

of \$50 a month?" inquired the young

man. "Well, I've tried to figure it out myself, and I can't find where I can save a cent. If you can, you are worth \$50 a menth more '

"All right, sir. I'll look into it."

The young man went over all the accounts, but he could not find where he could cut down a single expense Finally it occurred to him that he was drawing \$25 a month for acting as ser-etary of the mining company. "I've found a place where you can

save \$25 a month," he informed his impleyer the next day "I've cut off that salary of \$25 a month we've been paying the secretary for doing nothing

He got his raise. - San Francisco Post.

Pretty Names For Books. The following are some of the curious

titles of old English books "A Most Delectable Sveet Perfumed Nosegay For God's Saints to Smell At."

"Biscuit Baked In the Oven of Charity, Carefully Conserved For the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit and the Sweet Swallows of Sal-

"A Sigh of Sorrow For the Sinners of Zion Breathed Out of a Hole In the Wall of an Earthly Vessel Knewn Among Men by the Name of Samuel (.. Qualar who had been impris-

"Eggs of Chinty Level For the Chickens of the Covenant and Borled With the Water of Divine Love. Take

Yo Out and Eat " The Spiritual Mustard Pot to Make

the Soul Specze with Devotion Most of these were published an the time of Cromwell.—St Nicholas.

Artificial Lars.

The making of artificial ears seems to have reached scientific perfection within the last decade. Made of a specially prepared rubber, firsh colored in the rough, they are painted by hand in exact imitation of the remaining car of the unfortunate customer and as carefully "touched" and marked over as an artist's meture

Well Qualified.

"What makes you think Smoothly is

an experienced fisherman" "Because he is one of the most natural and artistic hars I have ever had

PERSONALITIES.

James B. Dake, president of the cigarette manufacturing company of his name, is said to resemble Senator Han Zu in mady W. Ya

Profesor Samuel Brassn of the Uni vermity of Klausenburg, in Hangary. died recently soon after celebrating his hundredth Lirthday.

John D. Rockefeller nas notified the Des Moines Baptist collège tont be will give \$3 for every dollar the college will raise from other sources. The second oldest living alumnus of

Amherst is Rev. Elias Riggs, D D .

LL. D , of Constantinople, an emineut

philologist and translator of the Bible into the Armenian, Bulgarian and Turkish languages. Congressman Walker of Massachusetts is the president's almost daily companion when in Washington between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The tie

between the two men as their mutual fondness for horseback riding. President Faure created a commotion recently in Paris by driving about with a nurse and baby in the seat usually occupied by his aid. It was then learned that his married daughter had given

birth to a son three weeks before. Saint Saens made a short speech at the dinner recently given in Paris to celebrate the hundredth performance of 'Samson et Dalila." In answer to a toast to his giory he said: "Generally glory only comes after death. Let us

wast until then." Governor Black of New York was a farmer's son and one of a family of 11 children, yet he prepared himself unaided to enter college at 18 and graduated from Dartmouth at 22. He is now angular, tall and smooth shaven and is

often called "young Abe Lincoln." Westley Richards of Birmingham. England, who died recently at the age of 83 years, was one of the inventors of the enfield rifle and made the first capping breechloading rifles and cartridges in 1858 Later he invented the top lever breechloader and the falling block rifle, with the metallic cartridge for it.

Daniel O'Connell, youngest and last urviving son of the liberator, has just died at Bedford, England, aged 81 years. He was a renegade to the cause of Ireland, accepting the office of mcome tax commissioner from Palmerston 40 years ago and subscribing regularly to the Unionist fund to fight home rule.

Herr Mittermayer, a recently elected member of the Austrian reichsrath, brought a suit for libel against a polit ical opponent who accused him of having stolen money when he was a waiter at a Vienna hotel. At the trial his adversary produced his written confession, and Herr Mittermayer was turned over to the criminal court

Queen Victoria has outlived not only all the dukes of 1837, but half of those who were alive at her fiftieth anniversary in 1887. The then Dukes of Bedford, Buckingham, Cleveland, Devonshire, Hamilton, Leeds, Leinster, Manchester, Marlborough, Roxburghe, Rutland. Somerset and Sutherland died during the last ten years.

TREES AND LUMBER.

Well dried lecust weighs 45 5 pounds to the came foot.

Lancewood, without knots and well dried, weighs 45 pounds to the cubic foot

Black walnut is less than half the weight of a corresponding quantity of ebony.

The bows of the North American Indians were usually made from a species

of osage orange The lest ash wood weighs 58 pounds connect when green to the cubic foot

and 50 pounds when dry Well dried lignum vites is said to be among the heaviest of woods, weighing 83.31 pounds to the cubic feet

Trees the bark of which has been removed in the spring should never be

felled putil the Joliage dies in the fall Experience l'humbermen can ascertain almost exactly the condition of a tree by striking it a heavy blow with an ax

and judging by the sound Common rot in wood is caused by bad pring or exposure, and the infallible signs of this disease in wood are yel lowish patches on the ends of the pieces

or yellowish dust in the crucks. The strongest known wood is said to be lancewood. Its tensile strength per square inch is 23,000 pounds—that is to say that weight is required to tear asunder a piece of it one inch square -St Louis Globe-Democrat

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A London omnibus carries on an av trago 3,500 passengers a week The average cost of a criminal pros ecution in Britain is at present \$165

The New York stockbrokers are said to wear out the floor of their Stock Exchange every five years The people of the United States read

and support as many newspapers as England, France and Germany combined An old English "Manners Book"

ays, "A lady should dip only the tips of her flugues in the sauce bowl and should not let food fall out of her mouth on the tablecloth "

The United States government has been invited to participate in an international conference to be held in Berlin prints to the conference and lectures on ioprosy will be given.

SHERIFFS SALE.

Mr Dust John Petersons et al.,Defendante By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Doort of Common Plant. Allen county Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east dior or the court house in Lima allen county, Ohio on SATURDAY, JULY Mah. A D 1887

between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o clock p m, the following described hands and the ements attende is fame, Allen county state of Ohio, and described as 2 flows to wit fallot number et. 61 bits. Injot numbered, at Lius or with the tender of the tender o

Alkon Fisher, Sheriff Allen County Obio Lima, Ohio, June 23, 1867.

SHERIFF'SSALE.

John Langer Plaintiff, W. Berney et al., Defendants. Picas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of a lies county. Ohio, and to res directed, I will offer for sale at the sant door of the court house in Lima Ailen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 745, A. D. 1697. between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m. the following described hauds and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Onio, and described as follows to wit Allen county, State of Onio, and described as follows, to wit.

Lot we (2) in Robert G. Stockton's and John V. Stockton's sub-division of part of the south half of the west half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six (30. in town three (3 south. range six (60 cast, as the same is known and numbered and recorded on the plat of said sub-division as the same is recorded aller county record of plate is vol. 8, pages 114 and 115

Appraisand at \$1000.00.

Terms of sale-cash.

Allen county, Chio,
Lima, Ohio July 5th. 1877.

Prophet & Rastman, plaintif's attorneys.

CERTIFICATE.

Names and Residence, Members of Partnership.

THE STATE OF ORIO, ALLER COUNTY, 68.

This is to contro, the folia. Thompson, residing at city of Lima, Objo, and John L. Thompson, residing at city of Lima, 19 Limb. Thompson, residing at city of Limb. Thompson, residing business in the Hale under the name of Thompson gloon. The principal office of pintes of business of said partnership is at city of Lima, in this county.

The above are the manners in full of all the members of said partnership, and their pinces of residence.

Signed and acknowledged by us, this 30th day of June, 1897,

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In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Allan county, Obio, the understand. Trustee in trust for the beneft of the uniform from the former of The Engineer Hamathcuring, the Lumber Company, enalters, will, on the late day of July, a. D 1897, at the office of Wheel's et Brice, in the city of Lime. Onto pay upon the valid claims against said maplement a final dividend of 3 per pent.

Lime, Chie, July 7, 1897. 2008. Attachment.

Jacob Spyker, Plaintiff. Before M. A. Almur, J. P. Ottawa
T. J. Karrnish et al., bownship, Allen
On the losh day of June. A. C. 1897. said
justice issued an order of attachment for
fourtees and 70-100 dollars and interest.

JACOB STWEEN.
Time C. June 23, 1887.

The undersige of has been duly appointed and qualified se assignee in trust for the benefit of the crediters of Mary E. Stall incovert. All persons indebted to assignor will make immediate payment, and those having claims present them. duly authorit-

Lima O., 6, 30, '97.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Bachel M. Owen, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the setate of Rachel M Owen, lake of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of July, A. D 1897.

C. H. Adkins and Copsiand & Rogers, Att ys.

East Side Public Square. First-class Sarter Shop. Ladies' and Children's Bair Cutting done to order. Special room for ladies' hair A. G. LUTZ, Provietor

"I shall go at them now-"

warbled accordingly.
"-with cold steel." That was true, for his gold pen had been lost; and, calling for ink and paper, he proceeded to write up a great victory in which a single Spanish soldier captured an insurgent regiment, and walked them in a circle until they starved to death .-Puck

Mothers, Do You Know

that paregoric and many so-called soothing syrups and most remedies for children contain opium in some of stomach, which induces diarrhogn relieve constipation and bring natural and healthy sleep, such as nature intended. Get a bottle from your druggist and you will be delighted by the results. Price, 25 and 50 cents For sale by Wm. M. Melville and Howard

A Remarkable Cure.

Mr. Alexander Moore, a reliable business man, of 1230 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa, says: "I contracted a violent cold which settled all over me. The cold which settled all over me. The pain in my chust and side was exerciating. The doctor gave me medicine and blistered my side, but I only grew worse. Then you gave me a bottle of Brazilian Balm. I had little or so faith in it, but decided to try it. I took 3 or 4 good doses before bed time, and rubbed it well over my blustered side. That

Notice.

Assignée's Notice.

baving claims present them, user baving claims present them, user cated, to the undersigned for allowance W. H. Duffind, Assigned.
W. H. Duffind, Assigned.

of Mary

NO. 54.

The Write Always Victorious

It was Gen. Weyler who spoke these words, with a frown so dark that the tree toads mistook it for the approach of the rainy season, and

from Get. 11 to 12 next to discuss the leprosy question. An exhibition appropriate to the conference and lectures on leprosy will be given. ply invaluable."

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A NEW LAND OF GOLD.

MANY DECLARE ITS MINES THE RICH-EST IN THE WORLD.

From the Yukon Country The all III Danido—Lute Irinosterios form to That the Mother Yels of the Gold of the Centiment Is In Alaska.

Those familiar with the history of gold mining declare that the goldfolds of Alaska are among the richest both in quality and in extent that have ever been known. The stories that the Spaninh explorers having about E2 Dorado were no more wonderful than those which are now cooking down from Alasia. with every steamer, except that the Speciards beard of grid abready mixed and refined, whereas the Alaska gold is not yet dog. The figure are getting it their gold, the Alaskana are getting it by the son. How, for instance, is a queon from a recent issue of The Alaska Mining Record of Juneau. It relates the arrival of one Jack Hayes, the medi carrier for the Yukon district. Hayes left Juneau on Jan. 14 and comploted his tour of duty on June 24. After an interview with him about his sees The Record says:

out provide all three he Tubus district over the Klandiks wies, and all kinds of stories of he stakes there are told, many of which Hr. Haves save are true. It is true that derfect, railroad men from Los Frank Summers and Charles have struck it rich. They went in a year ago and located on the Elendike last full. Clemens sold his inlesces for \$35,000 cash, and his pertuer, Summers, held on two weeks later and got \$60,000. The money to pay the was taken out of the dump which had been lifted from the shaft on the claim during the winter. These two ton had each parmed out \$2,500 on their claim while prospecting it.

The man that bought Clemens' interest tound the bargain with a \$292 nugnot which had been taken from the Klondiks. Summers is a single man. Clemens has a wife and two children in Los Angeles. It is said that both will come out on the next boat via St. Michael, bringing with them their little fortunes. Neither man had ever had aut experience in mining.

Alec McDenald took one pan from his claim which tipped the scales to the se of \$800 and offered a wager of \$1,000 that he could pick his dirt and he 20 minutes get a pan that would go over 100 conces (\$1,600). No one cared to cover the wager.

"Dick Lowe is pasning for a living ad is taking out the modest sum of "In a presonal letter dated at Circle

City Oscar Ashby says in part: Our town is very quiet at present, overy one having gone to the big excitement at Klendike. Everybody has gune creary over it. This country has an un peralleled future. There are thousands of acres that men will not—in fact, cannot-look at until provisions are cheap er. I understand that wages here will be \$12 a day. There is not enough help to menty the demand on the creeks. Dogs are worth all kinds of money, uu sach

There are one or two men in New York who know Alaska mining and Alaska mines well. A reporter asked one of them the other day to talk about the gold diggines of Alaska. He did so after stipulating that his name should not be printed. He opened a drawer of his desk and out of a number of speciment of ore selected a chunk as big as a man's thumb. It was as heavy as a inliet.

This," he mid, as he laid it away in the drawer again, 'was picked up on the surface soil six years ago. Another piece as big as my fist, picked up at the same place, we have been offered \$250 for. Now, when there is gold like that lying about open to the air there is just one inference to be drawn-it nes from some place. The man who Ands the place is rich. The man who tells the world in general what he is looking for and why under such cires is a fool. By the same token he westly dies poor and complains of 'hard times' and sighs for the return of the 'good old days of 1849. Why, man, 1549 was nothing to this Johannesburg is no such center of goldfields as is

"But there is this difference between California in 1849 and Alaska in 1897-Alaska is all staked out. The news has not gone abroad until the people near at hand, the people who have spent money, time and their very lives in developing the country, the people, in short, who deserved the reward, had seized on everything in sight. Down along the coast in the quartz lodes the statut milia have been established one by one, 20 stamps here, 40 there. They have not any of them begun to be worked as hard as the available area of ore will permit. With mills running altogether 5-19 stamps, more than half the stamps working only half a year, the product of the quarts mines of Alaska in 1887 yielded \$2,355,000. I my to you earnestly, honestly, that is only a pin scratch. Work in Alaska eacnot be said to have begun. There was never anywhere snything like it. Today I received this dispatch from a men who is going over a collection of 10 or more mines all belonging to the company in which I am interested. Changing the names of the mines, the dispatch reads thus: 'Have just examined Pup and Kit-

ten. Pap has 10 foot vein and Kitten

80. Grand showing.

'That staggers me, used as I am to big quantities and queer developments in Alaska veins. Still there have been 80 foot vains before, and there may be lots more of them. The beauty of it all is that these veius grow richer as you work down into them. To sum the whale thing up, I believe that right in the Alaska gold deposits is the mother vain of the gold of North America. The placer deposits in the Yukon

country are the war aims from those same rich sources. Team ago, in 1888, as nearly as I can remember the placer miners begs a working over Chelkat Pass and also the Yukon district. Poorly clas, badh provisioned, they went est our after year. Some of them went Mail weary, but they found gold. They come book and brought their friends in with them next time. The very immencity of what they found worked in their favor. They told the truth, the exact truth. It sounded like the beautful inwentions of men who were trying to conceal their disappointment. Now. when the gold dust itself is beginning to come out of the mountains, people believe them, but it's too late now to go up there with the idea of making

INDIAN LANGUAGE DYING.

money out of the mince. Everything is

gobbled up."-New York Sun.

But Fow Your Speak It In Its Purity I: This Country.

"Like the buffalo, the Indian language will soon be lost forever." explained a gentleman who, under the suspices of the Smithsonian institution, has devoted a number of years to the study and preservation of the Indian language. "It was thought that the Indian language could be preserved by the aid of the phonograph and graphophone. and parties were sent out to many indisn tribes to have them talk into the apparatus and thus secure a record of the Indian tongue. It was found, however, that but few Indians of the present day—and they were the older onescould talk a pure tongue. More than one-half of the Indians now on the reservations-and this is the case with all of the younger Indians—converse in English. It is not good English, but it is the kind they speak, a kind of pigeon English.

"I had the work of securing some Cherokee talk, and in doing so talked with a descrior more leading Cherokees They admitted to me that they did not know one Cherokee who could speak pure Cherokee. They said it was with the greatest difficulty that they could get the boys and girls to speak in their native tongue at all or to learn even the commonest words or phrases. I arranged with a half down Cherokees however, and secured their services to talk into the machines, and have thus get some pretty good Cherokee, but I know enough about the language myself to know that it is very imperfect Indian language. A few of the Sioux Indians talk pretty well, but it is a mixture. In less than 20 years I do not think there will be an Indian in this country who can talk his native tongue pure. As far as the Indian children are concerned, they use six English words where they use one Indian word. The machines of the day will record the language if it is talked into them, but the difficulty is to get Indians who can talk with the necessary degree of accuracy."-Washington Star.

THE KEYNOTE OF NATURE

The Chinese find in the deep roar of teed to give prompt relief in all land, or rock—for Pike's peak is a the great and secret river the keynote of nature. They say that the aggregate with other medicines that have failed to give relief. roar of great rivers, the soughing of the wind in tall forest trees, the hum of great cities, etc., is a definite single tone of quite an appreciable pitch Professor Rice, in his "Chinese Music, says that the Chinese recognized thousands of years ago this fact in regard to sound which the scientists of today are just beginning to discover. As proof of this be quotes from their writings, "The waters of the Hoang Ho, rushing by, intoned the great kung," called "the great tone" in Chinese music, and he shows this to correspond with the F. "considered by modern physicists to be the actual tome of nature.

Professor B. Silliman, too, in his "Principles of Physics," says that "this time is held to be the middle P of the piano, which may therefore be considered the keynote of nature." This can easily be put to the test by any one in the following way: Go outside some fine night when sounds are clear and listen to the general sound of nature as from a distance. It will suggest a tone of a certain pitch. Keeping this in your mind, go inside and strike the middle F of the piaro. The two sounds will be found to correspond in pitch.—Harper's Magazine.

The Gamin's Joys.

Parhaps you never thought o' it, in all de glare an heat. But it's summer in de alley jes' de same as in

An when de warmness finds a lot o' peopli gone away It jes' turns in an takes it out on dem as has

But don't surpose dere sin't no luxury fo

folks like me Bey couldn't take it all off ter de mountains

an do son. Talk o' universal fav'rights—he's de pet o' ev We couldn't get along widout de hokey pokey

He gits around, no matter if it's cloudy or it's

ciear. He's better dan ole Santy Claus, who comes

but order a year.

Youse high toned folks dat measures by de 'mount o' money spent.

Don't know what you are missin 'cause di:

only costs a cent An you eats your chilly vittles wid a fork, I

understan, An lose de benefit o' all de coolness on your

O' course you has your pleasure, but you never

never can . Know do estimated by de hokey pokey man.

It den't take no bathin suit. You stands out in de street. An lets de moisture trickle from your face

down ter your feet. As when you swellow some you sin't afraid

you're goin for drown.

You shels your eyes an thinks o' paradiss while
it slides down. I'd rather hear his call dun Melbe singin any

day. Or hear his wagen squeak dan die bere Fuddy

Rocater play.

De landlords an de railroad men fer summer Joys will plan. But they'll never give quick below polary men.

luch in Little CLAIMS PIKE'S PEAK.

cine ever contained so great curative power in

intactory; prevent a cold nick bendache, faundice, constituation, etc., and

The only Pain to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Yellow Boot In the House.

Up to a few years ago the yellow boot was unknown in England outside the annual visit to the seaside, and there many people would have been disposed to look upon it as the uniform of what is called in enomate poetic fashion the "bounder." But in this respect, again, the leveling spirit of the age asserted itself. Men are now occasionally seen walking through the streets, especially when spring comes, with yellow boots who could not be set down by any enemy, however malignant, as "bounders. '

It was reserved, however, for Lord Randolph Churchill to bring yellow boots into the house of commons. There was a visible shudder through the house of commons on the historic evening when Lord Randolph was observed walking up the floor with these staring, appalling yellow boots on. Nobody had ever seen such a thing before. It was observed that the late speaker, who had very stately figure and was very resolute in upholding the dignity of the house of commons—it was observed that the speaker turned away his eyes as though he would at least appear not to see this horror and profanation. But once the daring example was given, the revolutionary movement at work declared itself openly. Now it is quite a common sight the moment the fire weather comes to see the yellow boot. -Harper's Magazine.

Baby Weighed 6 Pounds.

When the food given the baby is not digested, it ferments and causes acidity of the stomach. Babies suffering so should be given Dr. John W. Bull's Baby Syrup, which will correct this trouble and, by its alterative effect, promote a wholesome digestion and aid the baby to develop and gain strength. "Mrs. T. Lafay, 235 10th Ave., Council Bluffs, Ia., had a puny baby which only weighed 6 lbs. when three weeks old. She gave him Dr. John W. Bull's Baby Syrup, and in a few weeks the baby weighed 12lbs. She is very enthusizatic over this remedy. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is for sale everywhere for 25 cents. Accept nothing else instead. but see that you get the genuine Dr. John W. Bull's Baby Syrup.

Quick Relief for Asthma.

Foley's Honey and Tar is guaran failed to give relief. Give it a trial. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

A Turkish Bride.

Richard Davey, in his book, "The Sultan and His Subjects," thus describes the appearance of a Turkish bride:

"The bride, whom we will call Gui Hanum, or the Lady Rose, is dressed in the most elaborate Parisian bridal costume, with an immense long train, a wreath of crange flowers at her head and a pink veil reaching to the ground. She sits like a statue on a sort of throne, placed at the farther end of the apartment, beneath a canopy composed of garlands of artificial roses. All the ladies of her family and acquaintances are present, some few of the elder in the beautiful oriental costumes of a bygone time, the rest in badly chosen European evening dresses and blazing with all the lewelry they can load upon their persons. 21

Consistent.

"Mrs. Duckley is very much afraid of germs."

Yes?"

"Always boils the water, even that which she uses for washing her face and hands."

"Indeed!" "But I noticed today when she paid

her car fare that she had been carrying ber nickel in her month."-Cleveland Leader.

Good Time.

Jack-They say young Tiem can do 14 knots per heur, Dorothy-Yachtsman, I suppose?

Jack-No; clergyman.-New York Times.

Much of the sulphate produced in England is exported to Germany, where it is used principally in the cultivation of beet root.

Economy and strength are com-bined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every hottle contains 100 doses and will average to last a month.

Wonderful! Marvelous!

are expressions frequently heard about cures effected by Foley's Kidney Cure. Do not fail to try this great remedy for any kidney trouble. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

Excursion to Lekeside, Ohio,

under auspices of Epworth church, Friday, July 23rd, Fare—\$1.50; children, 756. All who desire may remain over Sunday, and no extra charge. Everybody who loves a good bit goes out, and the two foudle and time is invited to join this merry caress each other in the most affects company. For particulars see bills, are manner, —Lawrenceburg News.

MOST REMARKABLE CLAIM EVER FILED AT WASHINGTON.

Dr. Lewis Lived on the Summit of the Peak For Three Years-He Now Wants Palent to Him.

Dr. Albert G. Lewis, mayor of Mauiton, Colo., will go to Washington thortly to lay claim to the top of Pike's Peak. With him will be a corps of the best known land and title lawvers in the country, who will attempt to prevail upon the supreme court to acknowledge Lewis as the rightful owner of the south half of the southwest fourth, and the south balf of the southsast fourth of section 7, township 14, cance 68 west in El Pago county, Colo. which land is and comprises the whole summit of the famous mountain.

The claim is based upon a filing made by Lewis under data of Feb. 2, 1889, when at the Pueblo land office he filed an old soldier's declaratory statement noon the land in question. This filing was made immediately after President Cleveland's proclamation transferring the entire mountain from the war department to the department of the intedor. Lewis will go to Washington loaded down with his affidavits of prominent citizens of El Paso county who will testify to his having legally taken possession of a quarter section on the very top of the mountain, and to his having lived upon it the required length of time and made the necessary improvements stipulated by law for the proving up of an old soldier's homestead.

The doctor will attempt to prove that he settled upon the land in good faith while it was yet a part of the public domain, and that he had established his ownership to 160 acres there before the peak was converted by the government into a timber reservation.

This is the most astounding claim ever made at the government land office. If Dr. Lewis is successful, it will put him at once in possession of property werth almost fabulous sums of money. It will give him control of the most fa mous mountain peak in the world. It would place at his mercy the tens of thousands of tourists and sightseers who make the top of Pike's peak the objective point of their wanderings, and who annually give up their little quota of \$5 each just to ride the nine miles to its summit. He would have at his mercy the capital invested in the cog road, and could, if he so chose, levy exorbitant taxes for franchises and rights of every kind. The property to which he lays claim bears the distinction of being the highest piece of ground ever settled upon for homestead purpose in the United States.

At its highest point it is 14,170 feet above the level of the sea and is perpetually white with snow. No desert was ever more barren of vegetation. The place is wholly unfit for human habitation, and yet Dr. Lewis made his home there winter and summer for over three years and now claims as his reward a government title to a strip of

The disputed point in the controversy is as to whether President Cleveland's proclamation actually and legally transferred the land from the war department to the interior department. Attorney Miller, who served in the government land office under Harrison. held that it did, as have several other prominent land and title lawyers. Henry N. Copp, author of "Copp's Public Land Laws," upon which the government bases all decisions in land mutters, after a thorough investigation of Dr. Lewis' claims at the general land office at Washington wrote in part as follows concerning the information he had gained there: "It was also stated that settlers in good faith on these lands would be protected, and be permitted to make filings or entries when the land is surveyed and opened to the public. I would therefore advise you to continue your residence and improvements, and there can be little doubt of your obtaining a title to the land you occupy."

Mr. Copp is still one of the lawyers in the case. The story of the doctor's occupation of the peak is an interesting one and contains much history of value concerning the entire mountain. During the latter part of Cleveland's first term and for some time previous to the abandonment of Pike's peak as a signal station it was known by the signal officers on the neak that the station was soon to be done away with. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Senator's Nobby Crash Suit.

There are various kinds of crash suits. but in point of extreme nobbiness Senator Mason's clothes would take the biscuit

The rotund Illinois senator is not content with the ordinary tow such as Senator Hawley delights in. Oh. no! There is nothing unique or stylish in the dusty drab of the common \$2.58 article. Mr. Mason's suit is crash, but it is cruamented with the prettiest black stripes you ever saw. They run close together in neat parallel lines and are as fine as if drawn with a pen. It is the only suit of its kind in Washington, and Senator Mason is the envy of all his collegenes. -Washington Post.

Calf and a Rabbit Friends,

A few years ago Attorney E. W. Draffen of Lawrenceburg, Ky., bought Small Pill. a pair of white rabbits. One of them died, and, strange to say, a strong attachment soon sprang up between the other rabbit and a Jersey calf. The two became constant companions, and when the calf grow up the friendship | See you get Carter's, was not broken. The Jersey goes out in the field to graze during the day and the rabbit plays about the yard. In the evening when the Jersey comes up the rab caress each other in the most affection

Labor Cost

New York,



It clears the head of foul mucous; heals the

res and nicers of the head and throat; ectens the breath, and perfectly restore the senses of the taste, smell and hearing Stops headache and dropping into the throat. Also destroys the germ which cause HAY FEVER.

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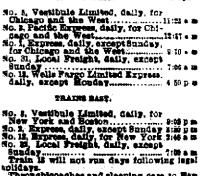
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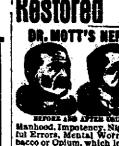
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deed :

"On July 5, soon after the burning of the United Brethren Church at take and profit by the statement of a growing appreciation of the sports and Lima, Ohio, at noon, deacon Thomas. of the Congregational church, went down to see the ruins. As a number of our people stood about crying, a thought struck him. He reported store, No. 147 N. Main St., for my the land and leaving it for the city only to the pastor of his church, who little boy, aged five years. He has in the festive season. Whether this tendhad a like thought. A meeting of been troubled with incontinence of ency will produce again a landed aristhe trustees and ruling officers was the urine during the night. I had toerney instead of an aristocracy of other called, and they unanimously agreed given him several highly recom- forms of wealth who can say? One to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it would produce alled, and they unanimously agreed given him to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining thing only is sure—it to offer their splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining their our splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining their our splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining their our splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining their our splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining their our splendid church to our splendid church to our mended medicines without obtaining their our splendid church to our sple til our people could replace their church. This offer was most thankfully accepted, and on the following what I had tried before. Reading of example, medals: Dissolve 2 parts of Sabbath evening a large audience assembled in the Congregational were doing as a kidney medicine, I of sal ammoniae in vinegar. Boil the church to gather what lessons they thought I would try them. I am solution, skim it and dilute with water could from the misfortune in the very much pleased that I did. I until it no longer possesses a feebly burning of their church house. Bev. Mr. Swanson, the pastor of the ly he was all right, and he has rechurch, in a beautiful address, full mained so. I tell you they are a of the spirit of the Master, tendered their church house to the use of the from this out I shall highly recom-United Brethren, and Bay. R. W. Wilgus, our pastor, in warm and fitting words accepted the offer. The pastor of the Baptist church had Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for color remove them and wash carefully meantime, it was stated, also made a

like offer of their house. Following the address of Brother Wilgus came the discourse of the evening by the writer, from the text, Our holy and beautiful house where our fathers praised thee is burned with fire." This was followed by a To Philadelphia via Pennsylvania

represented dinner was served. Mrs. Uhi between the most beautiful instances of Christon various amusements until a well-propared dinner was served. Mrs. Uhi bits and church co-operation which has come under the notice of that organization will be said the second to members of that organization which has come under the notice of that organization will be said the second to members of that organization will be said the second to members of that organization will be said the sa and Miss Minute Patrick assisting of the writer, and is a mighty lesson zation, but anybody may take advan-with the favors. The afternoon was for the churches at large, and a tage of them. It will be a good spent in games and a general good strong testimony of the Christ spirit chance for former Pennsylvanians to spoils the appearance of the bronzing.

time, and the day passed only too those outside the church. The visit their old homes or friends in —Jewelers' Circular. Congregational church house is one the teastern end of the Keystone finally boarded a trolley car for of the best in the state. Our con-State. The route is over the coel home.

State. The route is over the coel Allegheny Mountains, through Harabout five hundred loyal members of risburg and Lancaster. For full in"My mother, my wife and myself the church, but they are not posformation regarding rates, time of sessed of much of this world's goods. trains and other details apply to They have had a long struggle to pay nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylcold. It is the medicine of our home. for their church and had built up only with the aid of the Church out it. We feel that it is an indis- Erection Society, to which they still owed about \$400. They will realize this vicinity too are beginning to about \$1,700 insurance, and I learn of the merits of this excellent believe it is their purpose to undermedicine. I never lose an oppor- take at once the erection of a new tunity to testify to its value for it house of worship. It is one of the has saved many a doctor's bill in my most important centers of Auglaize

conference. forget or lose the lesson from the money of the entire world. The mind noble act of this our sister church in Lima."

Some time ago the one-year-old gold dollars were piled one on the other, child of Mr. M. E. Lindsley, of they would form a stack three feet high. Cheap Excursion to the Great Lakes | Franklin Forks, Pa., had a very Make similar piles close together till a severe attack of collc. She suffered wall of gold one mile long and worth and Diarrhoea Remedy and in ten Alpina, \$9.85; St. Ignace, \$9.85; Che-minutes her distress was gone. This Placed side by side the coins would boygan, \$9.85; Mackinac Island, \$9.85; is the best medicine in the world for form a carpet of gold covering five Petoskey or Bay View, \$12.75; Sault children when troubled with colle or square miles.—William George Jordan prompt cure. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant for them to take. It should be kept in every home, especially during the summer months. For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice cor-known in Turkey, while in Austria

National Encampment Buffalo, K

Y , Aug. 25th to 28th. Excursion tickets at one cent per mile each way from all stations on Erie Lines will be sold August 21st, 22d and 23d. Good returning August 31st with privilege of extension to Sept. 20th. Stop over will be allowed at Chautauqua Lake on return trip. For further information call on nearest agent of the Erle Lines.

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run every few minutes.

With a Little Light There Need be None.

Incontinuace of using is far too THE CHURCH FELLOWSHIP prevalent amongst children. Some are ushered into this world with weak urinary organs-cold readily affects the muscles that control the bladder in others, and cases have occurred where forced retention in school or church brought on a long and stubborn attack. Be the causes what they may, one thing is certain, on It will be of interest to Lims peo- the parents reste the responsibility ple to know that the genuine Chris- of nipping this so-called habit in the tian spirit and church fellowship bud. It is criminal to allow a child which the people of the Congrega-tional church of this city displayed to story a sure, certain remin throwing open the doors of their edy, can easily be procured. We are evidence of the appreciation of the they cannot prevent a feeling of re-All Lima mothers can avoid this mis-Lima resident.

> would fix it up all right, but his The following method is recommend-medicine had no more effect than cd for bronzing objects of copper, for Doan's Kidney Pills and what they verdigris (acetate of copper) and 1 part gave him two a day and immediate metallic smell nor produces a whitish good medicine for the kidneys and mend Doan's Kidney Pills."

the United States. Remember the name, DOAN'S,

and take no substitute.

CHEAP TRIP BAST.

Lines.

Excursion tickets to Philadelphia This circumstance makes one of will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines tained for removing the objects from vania Lines.

Our Nation's Wealth In Gold Dollars.

The wealthiest pation of the world is the United States. The census of 1890 shows the true valuation, or fair selling price, of the real and personal property of the country to be \$65,037,091,197. It is an increase of over 49 per cent on the valuation of the previous decade Our people far and near will not and is about six times the value of the cannot grasp the meaning of such figures without graphic illustration. This amount in gold dollars would load 128,-570 carts, each carrying a ton. If 2,000 would represent our national wealth.

Better Than the Name.

Turkish baths, strange to say, or what we know by that name, are unner; C. W. Helster, 58 Public Square. they are called Roman baths. In Germany, with their accustomed verbal accuracy, they call the same thing Romische-Turkische dampfbad. Let us hope these German baths are not really

> About 200 miles from Sydney is a place called Wingen, and in one of the mountains there is said to be a coal mine which has been burning for over 100 years.

as bad as they call them. -Exchange.

When You Take Your Vacation the most necessary article to have with you (after your pocketbook) is a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diarrhæs Cure. It is an absolute preven-Chautauqua Lake-July and Au-water. You are likely to need it. gust 2d. Thirty day limited. Rate, H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

Pneumonia Cured.

Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, of Beaver, Pa., says: "Prazilian Balm brought me out of a severe attack of pneumonia in aplendid shape. It is a wonderful remedy for coughs and lung troubles. Also, for outward use, for burns, cold-sores, and chapped hands and face, it cures the pleasure of meeting."-Detroit Free Care like magic. It is invaluable in the Press. family.

The trolley roads, mays Alvan J. See

born in The Atlantic, are rapidly cov-Lima Mothers Make It, But ering Massachusetts, Elisade Island and Connecticut with a network that is slowly and surely redistribiting the population. It seems almost inevitable that a great part of the present rural area of these three states will plumate ly be included in the subarts of their numerous and widely scattered industrial centers and of their dozen or mere larger cities. When this condition arrives, if it dues arrive, rural life will have become suburban, and farming, uside from morket gardening, will have pratically disappeared. The bicycle and good roads are exerting a minor but considerable influence in the same diection.

Equally important is the fact that large areas in all sections of New England are in process of transformation from farms to sites of country seats. Residents of the cities are coming more magnificent edifice to a less fortunate not overdrawing this case. There and more to make their real homes in congregation, has been given the recognition in the religious publications of instances met with in a physician's practice where the vicconntry homes with more comfort and time struggle silently and bravely to more solidity, and are living in them a the good deed merited. The follow- conquer in manhood what their par- much larger part of the year than ing, contributed by J. W. Hott and enta should have stopped in infancy, formerly. The country season extends published in the Religious Telescope, is and as their struggles prove abortive, already from the 1st of May to the 1st of November and is still lengthening. sentment when they meditate on the Improved railway and steamboat trans-carclessace that marred their lives. portation, the multiplication of large fortunes, greater leisure, above all a resources of country life, have contrib-Mr. Wm. Maurer. Fire Dept. No. uted to this result. It looks very much l, says: "I got a bot of Doan's Kid- as if our urban society were attaching ney Pills at W. M. Melville's drug itself primarily to the land—living on

precipitate on the addition of water. Then let it boil again in an earthenware or porcelain vessel and transfer it while boiling into another vessel containing the perfectly clean medals, etc. For sale by all dealers, price 50 and place the whole on the fire. As cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn soon as the medals assume the required in clean water. The objects must not be left too long in the acid bath over the fire, because the layer of oxide would become too thick and would easily scale off the surface, whereas, if the operation is properly conducted, the coating adheres so firmly that it cannot

be separated even by scraping. Of course, it is only after a certain number of trials and with experience that the exact moment can be ascerder is deposited on the medal, which turns green on exposure to the air and

How He Made a Saving.

"That mine in Tuolumne county is costing me a mint of money," said a land, Somerset and Sutherland local capitalist to one of his employees. 'I wish you would figure around and see if you can't make a saving somewhere. If you can, I'll raise your salary \$50 a month. But suppose I can't make a saving

of \$50 a month?" inquired the young

"Well, I've tried to figure it out myself, and I can't find where I can save a cent. If you can, you are worth \$50 a month more.'

"All right, sir. I'll lock into it." The young man went over all the accounts, but he could not find where he could cut down a single expense. Finally it occurred to him that he was drawing \$25 a month for acting as secretary of the mining company.

"I've found a place where you can save \$25 a month," be informed his employer the next day. "I've ent off that salary of \$25 a month we've been paying the secretary for doing nothing. He got his raise. - San Francisco Post.

Pretty Names For Books. The following are some of the carious

titles of old English books: "A Most Delectable Sweet Perfumed

Nosegay For God's Saints to Smell At." "Biscuit Baked In the Oven of Charity, Carefully Conserved For the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit and the Sweet Swallows of Sal-

"A Sigh of Sorrow For the Sinners of Zion Breathed Out of a Hole In the Wall of an Earthly Vessel Knewn Among Men by the Name of Samuel Fish'' (a Quaker who had been impris-

"Eggs of Charity Layed For the Chickens of the Covenant and Boiled With the Water of Divine Love. Take Ye Out and Eat."

"The Spiritual Mustard Pot to Make the Soul Succee with Devotion.'

Most of these were published in the time of Cromwell.—St. Nicholas.

Artificial Ears.

The making of artificial ears seems to have reached scientific perfection within tion or cure of all derangements of the last decade. Made of a specially prethe bowels caused by a change of pared rubber, fiesh colored in the rough, they are painted by hand in exact imitation of the remaining ear of the unfortunate customer and as carefully "touched" and marked over as an artist's picture.

Well Qualified.

"What makes you think Smoothly is

an experienced fisherman?" "Because he is one of the most natural and artistic liars I have over had

PERSONALITIES.

James B. Duke, president of the cigarette manufacturing company of his name, is said to resemble Senator Hanas in many ways.

Professor Samuel Brassai of the Uni versity of Klausenburg, in Hungary. died recently soon after orlehrating his hondredth birthday.

John D. Rockefeller has notified the Des Moines Baptist college that he will give \$3 for every dollar the college will raise from other sources. The second oldest living alumnus of

Amberst is Rev. Elias Rigge, D. L. LL. D., of Constantinople, an eminent philologist and translator of the Bible into the Armenian, Bulgarian and Turkish langunges. Congressman Walker of Massachusetts

is the president's almost daily companion when in Washington between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The tie between the two men is their mutual fondness for horseback riding. President Faure created a commotion

ecently in Paris by driving about with a nurse and baby in the seat usually occopied by his aid. It was then learned that his married daughter had given birth to a son three weeks before. Saint Saens made a short speech at

the dinner recently given in Paris to celebrate the hundredth performance of 'Samson et Dalila." In answer to a toast to his glory he said: "Generally glory only comes after death. Let us wait until then." Governor Black of New York was a

farmer's son and one of a family of 11 children, yet he prepared himself unaided to enter college at 18 and graduated from Dartmouth at 22. He is now angular, tall and smooth shaven and is often called "young Abe Lincoln."

Westley Richards of Birmingham, Eugland, who died recently at the age of 88 years, was one of the inventors of the enfield rifle and made the first capping breechloading rifles and cartridges in 1858. Later he invented the top lever breechloader and the falling block rifle, with the metallic cartridge for it.

Daniel O'Connell, youngest and last surviving son of the liberator, has just died at Bedford, England, aged 81 years. He was a renegade to the cause of Ireland, accepting the office of income tax commissioner from Palmerston 40 years ago and subscribing regularly to the Unionist fund to fight bome rale.

Herr Mittermayer, a recently elected member of the Austrian reichsrath, brought a suit for libel against a political opponent who accused him of having stolen money when he was a waiter at a Vienna hotel. At the trial his adversary produced his written confession, and Herr Mittermayer was turned over to the criminal court.

Queen Victoria has outlived not only all the dukes of 1837, but half of those who were alive at her fiftieth anniversary in 1887. The then Dukes of Bedford, Buckingham, Cleveland, Devonshire, Hamilton, Leeds, Leinster, Manchester, Marlborough, Roxburghe, Rutdied during the last ten years.

TREES AND LUMBER.

Well dried locust weighs 45.5 pounds

to the cubic foot. Lancewood, without knots and well dried, weighs 45 pounds to the cubic

foot. Black walnut is less than balf the weight of a corresponding quantity of

ebony. The bows of the North American Indians were usually made from a species

of csage orange. The best ash wood weighs 58 pounds 3 onness when green to the cubic foot

and 50 pounds when dry. Well dried lignum vita is said to be among the heaviest of woods, weighing 83.31 pounds to the cubic foot.

Trees the bark of which has been removed in the spring should never be felled until the foliage dies in the fall. Experienced lumbermen can ascertain almost exactly the condition of a tree by striking is a heavy blow with an ax

and judging by the sound. Common rot in wood is caused by bad piling or exposure, and the infallible signs of this disease in wood are yel lowish patches on the ends of the pieces

or yellowish dust in the cracks. The strongest known wood is said to be lancewood. Its tensile strength per square inch is 23,000 pounds-that is to say that weight is required to tear

asunder a piece of it one inch square.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A London emnibus carries on an avrrage 2,500 pussengers a week. The average cost of a criminal pros-

ecution in Britain is at present \$165. The New York stockbrokers are said to wear out the floor of their Stock Exchange every five years.

The people of the United States read and support as many newspapers as England, France and Germany combined.

An old English "Manners Book" says, "A lady should dip only the tips of her fingers in the sauce towi and should not let food fall out of her mouth on the tablecloth."

The United States government has been invited to participate in an international conference to be held in Borlin from Oct. 11 to 1d next to discuss the leprosy question. An exhibition appropriate to the conference and lectures on leprosy wili be given.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Came No. 6746.

Ex Due 1. William F. Stosler, Plaintiff, uhn Peterman et al., Defendante By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas. Also county. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lines. allen county, Ohio, on SATDEDAY, JULY 34th. A. D. 1887.

Between the house of a o'clock and a o'clock p. m. the following described ands and teaturents situate is lima, Alles county, state or Ohio, and described as filmes no wit. Injet number sight had now not grow the city of Lima.

Appealed at 800.66.
Terms of Sale—Cash.

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Askor Fisher, Sherif.
Allen County, Onio.
Lime, Ohio, June 25, 1867.

SHERIFF'SSALE.

Oase No. 9344.

Page -Ex. Doc 10. John Langar, Flatesiff. W. Berney et al., Defendants. Picas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Piess, of allen county, Ohto, and to me airected, I will agar for sale at the east coop of the court house in Lima. Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th, A. D. 1807.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th. A. D. 1897, between the bours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. n., the following described hands and tonements, situate to the city of Lima. Allen county, State of Onio, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot two (2) in Robert G. Stockton's and John V. Stockton's sub-division of part of the south half of the west half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six (23), in town three G. south, range six (6 cas), as the same is known and numbered and recorded on the plat of and sub-division as the same is recorded in Allen county record of plants is Vol. 1, pages it and its.

ADDOR FRANCE, Sharif, A. Allow France, Sharif, A. Allow France, Sharif,

Terms of sale—cash.

Amon France, Sharif,
Alles county, Ohio,
Lima, Ohio, July 5tb. 1887.

Prophet & Eastman, plaintisf's attorneys.

CERTIFICATE.

Names and Residence, Members of Partnership.

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THE STATE OF ORIO, ALLEK COURTY, 88.

This is to certify that John Thompson, residing at city of Lima, Orio, and John L. Thompson, residing at city of Lima, Orio, are interrested as partners in the partnership, transacting business in this State under the same of Thompson & Son. The principal office or place of business of said partnership is at city of Lima, in this county. The slove are the names in full of all the members of earl partnership, and their places of residence.

Signed and acknowledged by us, this 30th day of June, 1897.

JOHN TROMPSON.

JOHN TROMPSON. JOHN L. THOMPSON. Notice.

In pursuance of the order of the Probe-Cours of Allen county. Ohio, the undersign Trustee in trust for the benefit of the gase trors of The Mouron Manufacturing the Lumber Company, has ovent, with on the in-day of July, A. II 1897, at the office of Whom er & Brice, in the city of Lime. Ohio pa upon the valid claims against said insolves a final dividend of 5 per cent. REBREST L. BRICE, Trustee. Lime, this July 7, 1871. The In pursuance of the order of the Frobate ours of Allen county, Ohio, the undersigned runtes in trust for the benefit of the out-

Attachment. Jacob Spyker, Plaintiff.) Before M. A. Atya.
T. J. Kerrnish et al., township. Alien
Defendants. county. Ohto.
On the 10th day of June. A. U. 1997, eald
justice issued an order of attanhment for
fourtees and 70-100 dollars and interest.

Lima, C., June 32, 1897.

Lima, C., June 32, 1897.

Lime, O., June 22, 1807. Assignee's Notice.

The undersigned has been duly appointed The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as sudgees in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Mary E. Stall. insolvent. All persons indebted to assignor will make immediate payment, and those having claims present them, duly authanticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

W. H. Durrigh, Assignee.

Of Mary E. Stall.

of Mar Lima O., 6, 30, '97. Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Bachel M. Owen. deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the satate of Rachel M. Owen, late of Alien county, Onlo deceased. Dated this itth day of July A. D. 1897.

C.H. Adkins and Copeland & Bogers, Att'ys.

NO. 54. East Side Public Square. First-class Barter Shop. Ladies' and Children's flair Cutting done to order. Special room for ladies' hair A. G. LUTZ, Protrictor

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"I shall go at them now-" It was Gen. Weyler who spoke these words, with a frown so dark that the tree toads mistook it for the approach of the rainy season, and

warbled accordingly.
"-with cold steel." That was true, for his gold pen had been lost; and, calling for ink and paper, he proceeded to write up a great victory in which a single Spanish soldier captured an insurgent regiment, and walked them in a circle until they starved to death .-Puck.

Mothers, Do You Know

that paregeric and many so-called soothing syrups and most remedies for children contain oplum in some of its forms, and that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons? If not, then remember these are facts, and avoid them as you value your child's life. Carter's Cascara Cordial is a purely vegetable article, carefully prepared, and will relieve your child of that sour stomach, which induces diarrhoes. relieve constipation and bring natural and healthy sleep, such as nature intended. Get a bottle from your druggiet and you will be delighted by the results. Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Wm. M. Melville and Howard

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STATE DESCRA' AU TICEST.

For Covernor, ROBACE L CHAPMAN, of .acksen county.

Por Lieutenant Governor, of Augistza county.

For Supreme Judge, JOHN T. SPRIGGS, of Monroe county.

For Attorney General, WILLIAM H. DORE, of Seven county.

For Treesurer, JAMES P. WILSON. of Trumbull county.

For Member Board of Public Works PETER H. DEGNON. of Lucas county.

For School Commissioner, M. E. HARD, of Columbians county.

For State Senators. WM. G. BRORRIN. WM. F. DECKER. For Representative, CHAS. H. ADKINS.

For County Treasurer. AUGUST G. LUIZ, For Sheriff.

E. A. BOGABT. For County Surveyor, For Commissioner. GEORGE D. KANAWL.

For Coroner. DR. R. G. BURTON. For Infirmary Director.

The Ohio election is coming on space. Has this fact anything to do near future, its stability as a diviwith the bumptionsness of our foreign policy? - Indianapolis News.

I. B. STEMEN.

The Standard Oll Company has bought 200,000 of the 375,000 of the sugar trus stocks, and now controi that not of the McKinley con-

sounds familiar. Was he not a conof him? -- Oil Oity Bliggard.

fors Wayne has had another at gonferouse committee. the estates folk who loss their most the height of this triumph a new in- \$23,000,000 over any previous year. spread with wine glasses, a decenter or brandy and a bottle of wine. -- Youth's ey is collapsed banks, etc.

The Standard Oil Co. Buys a Big Block of Stock and

CONTROLS THE SUGAR TRUST

and and then Tr mis—The People Will Pay the Piper Uhlie

If there was any evidence needed to condense the action of the Repubing to pass a tariff law entirely in the interest of trusts and monopolise it is what the McKinley congress will do with the sugar trust bill. or what Mokinley will do as the presidential election last fall upder Mark Hanna's guiding hand. The persons and corporations and trusts formishing the money were promised a chance to recoup their contributions in the event of the sucbees of the Republican ticket. A servile Republican congress was told what to do; a mortgaged president was given his orders, and the people will have a burden thrown un them to pay for the election possess of an administration which is pareuing a policy that will make us a cation of panpers.

Oil trust.

This, in brief, is the explanation of sensational events that have been The sugar trust will make a clean him three weeks ago, is dead. His

ket price of the stock may be in the product. dend payer for the next four years is

teress stenishily approached, and, The exports of gold, including ores, Companion

like the Ichneumen of the Hile, sud-amounted to \$40,359,780, as comvitals of the monster trust.

will stand behind Havemeyer and 500,000 over 1896. The exports of the sugar monopoly in the future, sliver amounted to \$61,946,638, and though for prudential reasons they the imports, \$20,533,227. Never put stool pigeons and dummies to before has the silver movement, both represent them in the directory. The exports and imports, reached so high held that the law applying to Indian-Standard people are frightened at a figure. times, as they contemplate the immease proportions of the monopoly. They are not sure how much the people of this country will tolerate.

licen party in framing and attempt Grosvenor, having been saked whether the tariff didn't give the lead of the vessel speaking of the Klondyke trust \$3,500,900 worth of "protec- boom, however, said: "The fact that ful. thed in the recent action of the tion," jauntily answered: "I don't the new gold fields are 2,000 miles Standard Oil Company buying up the know, and I don't care." As one of transportation are innumerable, can common stock of the sugar front before the passage . The bill and its presidential campaign, Mr. Grosven. prospectors." eignature by the President. Do the or ought to know whether the prespeople want any better evidence of ent tariff is a payment in full to the trusts or simply so much on account.

to signing the observed measure of Market street at \$1.80 per cubic ples. Soveral weeks ago 7" when the bosses crack their whim. | VI | Standard Oil | yard, so say the people who want the neighborhood, was assected | Online | Oroullas, a well-to-do clear than the fact that the Standard Oil | yard, so say the people who want the neighborhood, was assected | Online | Oroullas, a well-to-do clear than the fact that the Standard Oil | yard, so say the people who want the neighborhood, was assected | Online | Oroullas, a well-to-do clear | or the people who want the neighborhood, was assected | Online | Oroullas, a well-to-do clear | Oroullas, a well Company controls the sugar trust? contract at that price. The Barber ley was suspected The largest corruption fund ever as about \$10,000 more money. As to found our out so evidence could not be United States diagraced at about \$10,000 more money. As to found our out so evidence could suming the statement of the Column (fried). suming the statement of the Colum- crime. bia Construction Company to true, and that the labor and material would cost the Barber the so at that B. Andrews of brown university sent it costs the Columbia Construction office. The letter was in response Company, there is a seet margin of a commu Acation sent to President extra profit of \$10,000 that the Barber people would reap off that contract if they me tage to get it at their bid.

a commu doubten sent to President Addrews, by the special committee appointed, by the trustees and fellows in June, who at that time called him to an average to get it at their bid.

The New York Evening Post was a warm supporter of Mr. McKinley it Rrassey, wife of the governor of Victhe last presidential campaign, which toria, has met with a serious accident resulted in his election, but now a is rossting him for what it declar as was A New York paper say a Congress a most cowardly retreat on the ourhaving guaranteed a 12 per cost. an rency question. It says: "The counawal dividend and domain a \$13,600, try is practically without a President. eco homes to the mager trust, the He holds office only to sign decrees Standard Oil Campany, knowing a which other men impose upon him, good thing was it sees it, has on. He is a highly respectable figuretered the gen market and secured head; he is an excellent, royal-progcontrol of the saccharine bonansa. ress kind of chief executive, travel-It was the safest speculation ever ing about to lay cornerstones and per mented to the Rockefelters. They wish his people prosperity; but a crew the sugar trust controlled 88 President in the constitutional sense per cent. of the entire engar output, -s President of independent initiawhen the Standard Oil Company only tive, jealous of his prerogative, direct had absolutely 60 per cent, of all oil representative of the people—he is produced. Therefore, they and their not." Thus the Evening Post boils friends have bought fully 200,000 with rage and handles Mr. McKinley of its 375,000 shares of common stock without gloves, simply because the and henceforth, doubtless, will man leaders of his party in congress warned age it on the same lines that charac him that if he sent in his currency terized the policy of the Standard message his idol, the high tariff bill. would be smashed in the senate.

occurring in Wall street since Mon. nat profit of nearly \$15,000,000 during wife left several days ago without seeday. The sugar trust magnates had the first month of the new tariff law, ing him. Mrs. Hitchins is still at confidence in congress. The small says the Southwest. As soon as it be- large. holders have been weeded out came evident that an increased rate When the extra session was sum- would be placed on raw sugar the moned sugar was 110; to-day it trust began to rush new sugar into Mining association has been organized touched 146f. Until the last two their warehouses from every country days the stock has been slowly ac- producing raw sugar. Their supply dyke gold regions in Alaska to prosquired by the Standard oil people, of raw sugar at ordinary times is Then Wall street awoke to the situa- about 100,000 tons, but they now tion and the determined men who have at least 700,000 tons, and it is had resolved to control the sugar estimated that before the tariff bill market of the world completed their goes into effect they will have 1,000,capture in a splendid and masterly 000 tons of raw sugar brought in under the present tariff rate. The An old campaigner on that Bar. present rate of duty on raw sugar is bary coast would have understood about \$16 per ton, and the proposed the battle. The chimes of Trinity rate is \$32 per ton. It will therechurch have been drowned for two fore be seen that the trust will make days past by the ories of the victors a clean \$16,000,000. When the tariff and the grouns of the wounded, law goes into effect the price of Benjamin W. Richardson, commenting Resolute men, heroes in commercial sugar will be raised, and the trust on the fact that these singular sights life, were caught on the short side of will pocket the extra profit. In or tend to produce in the doctor's mind the market and were compelled to der to secure some revenue from this the feeling "All things are alike to surrender and settle at terrible sac. enormous stock of sugarit is proposed saying that the writer of Ecclesiastes rifices. The sugar trust was passing to levy an internal revenue tax of must have been a doctor. into new hands and the frenzied \$15 per ton on all sugar refined in brokers who so greedily ravished its this country during the next six in a little cart with his body covered stock from anybody who had the months. As the entire stock on hand with small coal, under the idea that by stock to sell were the only visible must be refined within that time, it this means she was keeping him warm. representatives of the sugar barons, is thought that the trust may be Another woman to whom he prescribed Probable as a reaction in the mar. made to pay the legitimate tax on its an ether mixture, therefore volutile,

Never before have the exports of beyond question. The sugar gam- merchandise reached so high a figure tress ask the housekeeper: "What sort blers have been playing with loaded as during the fiscal year ended June of a man is he, and how did he come? dice. They were sure of "protec 30, 1897, nor has the excess of ex. Did he drive?" tion." They asked for comparative ports over imports ever been so large. ly little in the house of representa- The statement, with comparison, is sives, relying on their friends at the as follows: Exports of domestic eastern end of the capitol, but every merchandise, \$1,032,898,880; increase traction of a cent added to the sugar over 1896, about \$170,000,000. Total former days. A physician with a large Garret A. Robert: That name tariff was an improvement upon the exports of foreign and domestic mer-Wilson schedule now in force. In chandles, \$1,051,697,091, as compared not care if a doctor comes in a landau didate for some office last fall? the senate the engar gamblers asked with \$382,606,938 for 1896. The or a brougham or a cab, provided he What was it? And what has become jand obtained greater concessions total imports of merchandles during than they expected the house con- the year amounted to \$764,373,995. forces to grant. Then there was the of which \$381,932,695 was free of duty. The total imports were about sian boots, a frilled shirt with ruffles at sect of McElalay prosperity in the result shows that its members \$15,350,000 less than last year, and the wrists and a large white cravat of bet of measure promperty is and the snows sums its memoers sio, opu, ovo ress sums tass year, and the finest laws. He carried a cane with a perforated box at the top, which held This Makinier prespectly opening a Klondyke mine for the for the year was \$287,613,186. This camphor or some other smelling subis a great thing for resetvers and sugar trust. But the commercial is an excess of about \$185,000,000 stance. When he was called to a consulsatignees, but it is a bit severe on highwaymen have been waylaid. In over last year, and an excess of about tation, he expected to find a table

denly took passession of the very pared with \$112,409,947 for 1896. The imports of go'd amounted to Bockefeiler, Fingler and Rogers \$85,013,575, an increase of about \$51,-

> Warning to Gold Munters. San Francisco, July 23 .- The Alaska Commercial company's steamer Bertha arrived from Onalaska with 500 tons of concentrates from the Apolio mines at Unga and a bar of bullion from the same source, but brought no gold from the Klondyke region. Captain Hayes

Lynched on General Principles. Madisonville, Kr., July 23.—The body of Ephraim Brinkley was found dangling from a limb near his home. He had been lynched by a gmob of

dilver President Resigna Providence, Asly 38. President E a letter to the deculty resigning his

RE faceparet for his silver utterances. Lady Brassey Seriously Injured. Molbourne, July 23.—Lady Thoras While out driving her horses tool tright and ran away. Lady Brassey was thrown out and severely injure. two of her ribs being broken. In January last Baron Brassey was thrown from his herse and badly hurt.

Indianapolis, July 23 .- Judge Woods of the United States circuit court issued a decree ordering the sale of the Terre Haute and Logansport railroad, a branch of the Vandalia. A suit to foreclose an extension mortgage was brought by Benjamin Harrison as trus-

Another Drop In Silver. New York, July 23 .-- Another drop in silver was recorded in the home market, prices quoted being 95% cents an of demand for the metal. The value of the silver in a silver dollar according to this price is just a fraction over 45 Vitrol Killed Him.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 23.-William A. Beatty, the wealthy old operstor, victim of the vengennee of Mrs.

Will Go to Alaska. Elwood, Ind., July 23 .- The Elwood with a large membership and will send eight men from this city to the Klonpepet. Shares one selling at \$1,000 and 500 neonie have already taken -tock.

Pricet Dead. Troy, N. Y., July 23.-Rev. Peter Havermans, the eldest Roman Catholic priest in the United States, is dead, Father Havermans was born in the province of North Brahant, Holland, March 27, 1806, and came to America in October, 1830.

Dectors and Patients,

A physician with a large practice sees strange sights—some humorous, some pitiful and some irritating. Sir all," says he once surprised a bishop by

might be agreeable to take.

He was called in the early days of his London practice to visit a servant in a large house, and overheard the mis-

"I think you'll like him, ma'am," replied the housekeeper, "but, poor man, he is only a walking doctor yet." People made a distinction between the walking and the driving doctor in paying practice used to ride in a chariot which cost 300 guineas. Now people do

comes quickly. The old physician was known by everybody as a doctor. He were a long, broad tailed coat, knee breeches, Hes

Secision of Federal Judge on the Three Cost lars Act. .

Indianapolis, July 23, Andre Show alter in the federal court sent down from Chicago his decision on the 3-cent former opinion and holds the law to be unconstitutional. His former decision apolis only, purporting to fix the streetear fare at 3 cents, was void. He granted an injunction restraining the tity and state officers from enforcing the law and the company from obeying it. Another ease involving the law wacarried from the Marlon county circula court to the state scoreme court.

This court, by a anguimous decision, htid the law to be consiliutional. The city and state officials are got disposed to accept the Showalter decision as final, but will see what further can be done in the courts. They have not yet decided upon a course of action.

Of For the Gold Diggings. Seattle, Wash, Jun. 22-47 8:57 p. m. the North American mailed from Statute to St. Michael's, Alaska, from which point her passenwill be transferred to Yukon Hiven exermers and carried to the inmous Klondyke gold fieldss. There Easter? No one questions its beauty were 128 pessengers, a few of whom were women. It can be stated almost positively that unices comething unexpected happens, the Portland as passengers will reach Dawson City, at the junction of the Yukon and Klondyke riverss, without experiencing

bardships worth mentioning. Attended the Barbecus.

Namhville, July 23.-But a short se sion of the senate of the Nacional Union was held, and it was devoted to discussion of amendments to the constitution. But few were adopted and et 11 a. m. the members and the fam-Hier went to Belle Meade by special train where an old-fashioned barbecue was served by the local members of the order.

Not Andree's Pircons.

Stockholm, July 23.-The Aftonblalet, which has close relations with Herr Andree, said that Andree could not have dispatched the pigeous recently caught in the neighborhood of Seevedek, in Rifylke, and near Tromsoe island, because it was arranged that his pigeons should be marked with the words, "Andree Expedition. A. D., 1897."

tiovernor Tanner Hissed.

Chicago, July 23 .-- An incident of the Logan parade that caused much comment was the disagreeable reception accorded Governor Tanner of Illinois at frequent points along the line of march. In more than a dozen places he was hissed loudly. Cheers were given him, too, and in from the reviewing stand on Michigan avenue a flattering greeting was given him, but at other places, notably at Jackson boulevard and Lazelle street, he was given a storm of hisses.

Stricken With Apoplexy. Nelsonville, O., July 23,-William W.

Farniture Factory Burned. Cambridge, Mass., July 23,-The for niture factory of Keeler & Company was visited by fire, and the loss will be about \$25,000. Fully insured,

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Western League. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 1; Grand Rap At Kantas Chy. Kansas Ohy, S; Columbus, 36.

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 2: Indianap-At Milwankee-Milwankee, 9; Detroit, 7.

Interstate Lengue, At Wheeling- Wheeling, 1; Springticld, 3 At New Castle-New Castle, 1: Toledo, 0, At Youngstown-Youngstown, 7; Day-

At St. Louis-Str Rolln, Uncle Pat. Equire G. Damocies, May Galop. Dr. Coop. At Cincinuati-George B. Cox. Fillbuster. Mac Ivor, Eismere, Prince of India. At New York Sir Play, Jitted, Damien, Winged Foot, Sir Vansar, At Chicaggo-Roger B, Presbyterian, Farley, Irone Woods, Henry Clay, Millie M. At Buffelo - Midnight, James Monroe, ceived her allowance and had chady Phedain, Walkovet, idle Hour, to buy the coveted treasure,

THE EGG AND THE HARE

Different Symbols Connected With the Easter Azulversary,

Of late years there has been a marked and growing tendency on the part of Easter artists and confectioners to substitute the rubbit or hare for the old familiar Elaster egg as a symbol of the joyoual ster anniversary. In the well temembered "not long ago" the egg held also-Into and undisputed sway as the universal emblem of the resurrection. Then the egg "riponed" and the fuzzy little chick added its conning presence to confecti mers' window decorations. So far the connection between the symbol and the event was so easily understood that comment or questioning would have been entirely superfluous, but with the advent of the "bunny" tribe the complexity becomes too embarrass. the for slience, and one is annique company's steamer Portland to have an answer to the question, Why? The timid, dainty little long eared rabbit is certainly cute and attractive, but what has it to do with or effectiveness, out wherein lies its appropriateness?

In seeking un answer to this read sonable inquiry one finds an easy clew in the work of Chinese, Japanese and Hindoo artists, who all agree in associating the hare with the moon. In the minds of these authorities the "man in the moon," with whom one is so well acquainted, is not a man at all, but a hare, and it is found in studying the mythology of these countries that the hare and the moon are identical in their symbology, the Chinese representing the moon as a bare pound. ing rice in a mortar. After estatlishing the connection between the hare and the moon the rest is easy, for Easter is really a festival of the moon, its date being fixed by the council of Nice in 351 A. D. as the first Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinor.

So the moon being clearly related to Easter, and the hare being related to the moon, the hare is clearly entitled to participate in the Easter cheer.

Of course this only opens the door to a flood of eager questions whose answers are only to be found in dusty, musty tomes of mythological lore, and the search is too involved and tiresome to be interesting. Just why the hare should have been adopted as the symbol of the moon is not easy to determine satisfactorily, as history on this point is shrouded in the clouds of antiquity and complicated by conflicting testimony. One account has it that Buddha once desired to feed a hungry fellow creature and to do this Posten, one of Nelsonville's most took the form of a hare. In this prominent citizens, died from ape- form he was transferred to the moon, where he still remains.

> Equally reliable is the account of Indra's being at one time in a famishing condition, when the hare, being an extremely sympathetic creature, was naturally heartbroken at such distress. Unable to relieve the great man's hunger in any other way the hare threw himself into the fire and thus saved Indra from starvation. Out of gratitude for this sacrifice Indra translated the animal to the moon.

> Many more recent bases for linking the hare to the moon could be found, as the fact of its carrying its young a lunar month, being nocturnal in its habits, its young being born with their eyes open, and the moon being called the "open eyed," and a superstition that the bare changed its sex annually, the moon's sex being changed from masculine during its waxing period, when it was called the "lord of light" and considered as the sign of new life, and feminine during the waning period .-- New York Tribune.

> > A Princess Lacks Half a Crown.

Many incidents in the early life of Queen Victoria are related in an article in St. Nicholas, written by James Cassidy and entitled "Girlhood Days of England's Queen." Mr. Cassidy says:

A certain story associated with Tunbridge Wells illustrates how sensibly she was treated. At a bazaar in that tewn the little girl had spent all her money, most unselfishly, it must be admitted, for she had been buying presents for her friends. A pretty box arrested her attention, and she said to her governess:

"How I should like to buy that box for So-and-so," whom she men-tioned by name, "but it is half a crown, and I've spent all my money!"

The saleswoman, saying, "That is of no consequence," proposed to inclose it with the other articles. The Baroness Lehzen objected, as the princess was not allowed to buy upon credit, but only for ready money. The saleswoman immediately offered to put by the box for her, and this was gladly agreed to. It was quite early one morning some time afterward when the young princess, mounted on a donkey, appeared at the shop. She had received her allowance and had come

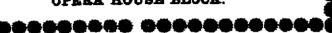
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by being knocked from a freight car

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the cause of his mental derangement.

OVER A STAKE

Miss Plora Snook Stumbled and Was

Painfully Injured.

considerable force upon the sidewalk.

She sustained a painful wound in one

knee and was otherwise bruised and

AMONG THE BAILBOADS.

shops receiving repairs.

shops, is on the sick list.

Freight engine 306 is in the repair

H. Williams, of the C., H. & D.

Traveling engineer Miller, of the

Carpenter J. B. Wollett, of the C.,

Fireman Roberts, of the C., H. &

Fireman Bogart, of the O., H. &

D., is laying off on account of sick-

partment of the C., H. & D. shops, is

The Detroit & Lima Northern car-

ried almost 500 people into Detroit

Train dispatcher Geo. Reel, of the

C., H. & D., left this morning for Lewistown reservoir. It is known

an expert fisherman of that place.

Engine 116, which is used on the

south and of the C., H. & D, is in the

engine whose side rod broke and com-

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FURERAL TO-DAY.

Remains of Little Clarence Harmon Interred at Woodlawn.

The funeral services of Clarence Francis, the seventeen-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon, of Jefferson and Pearl streets, were held from the Disciple church on west Wayne street, at 10 o'clock this morning. The services were conducted by Rev. Hill and the remains were interred at Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Argus, Benton, Pa., recommends a used with magical effect. "Several D., is laying off on account of sick-rejected. weeks ago," he says, "I purchased a ness. remedy for diarrhoea which he has bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy, and after using less than one third of the contents the results were magical-er- ness. feeting an entire cure. I heartily and cheerfully recommend the remedy to all suffering from diarrhoea." This remedy is for sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

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at the Earl House bar, Saturday evening.

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The Programme

at Miss Ellis' recital this evening will at Miss Ellis' recital this evening will

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are. Where They Eave Been or Are Going.

Judge Richie and wife are visiting relatives at Convoy, Ohio.

Will Diehl returned last night from a visit with friends in Dayton and Tippecance.

Master Keaneth Johnson, of Circular street, is visiting his grandparents in Indianapolis.

Miss Golds West, of west North street, is viewing her sister, Mrs. Lantz, in Toledo.

Misses Laretts Valimayer and Mamie Canton, of Toledo, are visiting their cousin, Miss Laretta Louey.

Judge George B. Davis, who has been appointed judge for Arizona, is in the city to-day, the guest of attorney Rogers.

Mrs. O. D. Pruitte, of Whiting,

Ind., is visiting her brother and family, Peter Williams, at No. 1226 cast Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buennan and

daughters, of Muncie, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs . W. S. Johnson, of Oircular street.

AN OPEN SWITCH

At Greenfield, on the Ohio Southern, Causes a Collision-We One Injured.

in the regular running of the trains for several hours.

The local freight was standing on the siding waiting for the through the rear end of the local freight. Fortunately none of the train crew were in the caboose. The engineer and fireman jumped and escaped injury. The caboose and five cars were hadly damaged. The investigation as yet has not revealed the person whose fault was the cause of the accident.

GAS EXPLOSION.

Billy Fitzmaurice, the C., H. & D. brakeman who was seriously injured Mrs. J. H. Fletcher Badly Burned Early This Morning.

About 4:30 o'clock this morning, Mrs. J. N. Fletcher, of 700 east Eim rapidly as the physicians would like Mrs. J. N. Fletcher, of 700 east Eim to have him do. The greater part of street, was badly burned by an explesion of natural gas. the time he is irrational. The physicians believe the skull to have been

Mrs. Fletcher was preparing to take a trip to Lakeside, and started splintered or pressed against the take a trip to Lakeside, and started brain, and have decided to trephine to get the morning meal at the hour the skull and determine if possible mentioned. In some manner the gas had been partly turned on during the night, and when she ignited a piece of paper and placed it in the cooking range a heavy explosion followed instantly, blowing the warmer and all the lids and doors off of the range. Mrs. Fletcher was knocked part way the ground, and was thrown with

THE BARBER PEOPLE.

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

years. The relator continues that the Columbia Co. agreed to pave Market street with Dundonald asphalt from the island of Trinidad for the sum of \$51,943.04, but C., H. & D. engine 333 is in the proceeds by alleging that the bops receiving repairs.

Dundonald material is not equally as good as the material bid upon by the Barber people, but has been shown by analysis and experiment to be far less cohesive and inferior in other respects to the pitch lake material, responsible bidder and that the bid of that company should have been

The relator further extends the petition, by stating that when the paving committee met to consider the bids, he offered to furnish the members with evidence of the inferior quality of the Discourage phast but the committee, 'though the language J. McComb, of the carpenter der ferior quality of the Dundonald asis not the Agent C. P. Sheplar, of the C., H. of the petition, "turned him & D., left this morning for St. Louis, down." He alleges, further, that the committee made no effort to investigate the quality or merits of the asphalt, and that the defendants passed a resolution awarding the contract to the Columbia company, and adds Carpenter L. Weisner, of the C. that no tests were made of the sam-H. & D. shops, is laying off on ac-ple of asphalt submitted by the Cocount of a severe attack of rheums- lumbia company. He sileges as an other cause of action that the Columbia company is a corporation organized noder the laws of the state of New York, but is not organized under that Shoemaker will return with a the laws of Ohio, has never fied any the laws of Ohio relating to foreign

shops receiving repairs. This is the this state. The relator winds up the petition by announcing that by reason of the foregoing the Barber people are entitled to the contract for the Market street improvement, and prays that Stagg."-Notes and Queries. a writ of mandamus may be issued commanding the defendant city to award the contract to them.

any certificate from the secretary of

state authorizing it to do business in

Upon the filing of the petition judge Richie granted an alternative writ, returnable July 31. The city council will instruct city solicitor Adgate to defend the city in the action, and together with attorners plane to be used by Miss Ellis at retion, and together with attorners plane to be used by Miss Ellis at retion. Mackenzie will prove to cital this evening is furnished by could not be wished for for the recital

bid of the Columbia Construction Co.
is regular, and it is the opinion of many that the city will win. If it does not, there is other recourse-to reject all bids.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fruch, a son.

Mrs. E. Deikel, of west Wayne street, is again confined to her bed by sickness.

The condition of Mrs. Charles Mooney, of west Wayne street, who is ill, still remains unchanged.

Warren Kilgour expects to enter

the law school at Ada next week. He, no doubt, will make an earnest and successful attorney. Mr. W. U. Pawley, general secre-

tary of the Jersey City Association, will speak Sunday at 3:30 p. m. upon the subject: "The Brotherhood of Man." This address is suited to all ciasses of men—merchants, mechanics, professional and railroad men. Let all men come and hear this important theme discussed by an able speaker. Good music will be furnished.

BLUE GUM NEGROES.

The Evils That Their Bites Are Supposed to Canse-A Doctor's Statement

Among the numerous superstitions of the old plantation days which still linger in the south none is more pronounced or more widely A collision occurred on the Ohio diffused than the belief in the fatal shout 5 o'clock that caused a delay diffused than the belief in the fatal bite. In many places can be found white persons of intelligence who will tell you that the bite of a negro with blue gums is more to be dreadswitch was left open and as the through freight came along it en rabid dogs. It is affirmed that his tered the siding and plunged into bite is a sure producer of hydrophobia, blood poisoning and numerous

other terrible ills. Every few months the southern newspapers publish accounts of persons being bitten by blue gum negroes and the fearful results. These newspaper accounts tell of children being bitten by their enraged nurses or of men and boys who are bitten in fights with negroes, with the result that hydrophobia, blood poisoning or something of the kind is said always to occur. Recently a physician in Augusta, Ga., who was treating a patient suffering from a bite of this kind, said he was unable to offer any scientific explanation of the blue gum negro's bite, but he believed it was as deadly as that of

the most poisonous reptiles. It is said that an Alabama plow hand once became angered at his mule and bit off the end of its ear. The mule at once became frantic and ran braying through the woods until it fell over a bluff and was killed. Several years ago a man in Miss Flora Snook, of west Wayne across the room and against a table middle Georgia was bitten by a blue Miss Flora Snook, of west Wayne by the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her gum laborer, and it is said that a few lates the force of the explosion, and her lates a few lates the force of the explosion, and her lates a few lates that force of the explosion, and her lates a few lates that few lates the force of the explosion, and her lates a few lates that few lates a few lates a few lates that few lates a few lates ered by his neighbors and lodged in

the county jail. There is no scientific reason why the bite of a negro whose gums happen to be covered with a blue cuticle should be any more poisonous than the bite of a white man whose gums nature has provided with a covering of red. It is very probable that in cases where inflammation does follow such bites it is the result of such conditions as are sometimes known to produce various degrees of blood poisoning from slight wounds or scratches. But, while the and for these reasons the petition bite of the blue gum negro may not claims that the Columbia Co is not a in reality be any more harmful than the bite of any other human being, the fact remains that he is universally dreaded by both whites and

blacks and by his own class. It is impossible to trace the strange belief to its origin. It may have been suggested to the whites by their early experiences with the negroes, may have been developed on the old plantations by the vagahim ries of the African mind or, what is To Construct a Sewer on West High more probable, imported from the jungles of the Kongo homeland.-New York Sun.

She Cut Off His Tail.

A curious case of hostile hair cutting resulted in litigation in 1791. It is reported from York, Oct. 15 of that year:

"A cause for cropping was tried last week at the sessions at Barnsley, in Yorkshire, an action being large number of fish, as he always statement with the secretary of state brought against Mr. Poole and his secretly arranges before hand with of Ohio, and has not complied with lady of that place by Mr. Stagg, an attorney, for an assault. The charge corporations, and has not received lay chiefly against Mrs. Poole, as in an affray between Mr. Stagg and her husband it appeared she had cut off the tail of the former. The investigation was a continued source of pleasantry to the court, though a verdict was given in favor of Mr.

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AN ORDINANCE

Street, from the Timberlake Sewer to Cole Street.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lims. Ohio, as follows:
SECTION 1. That a sewer shall be constructed on west High street, from the Timbertuke sewer to Cole street; the same to be constructed with a first-class quality of thirty inch sewer pipe, or it may be of concrete or of brick, as the Council may hereaster determine and in accordance with the pipes and spreifications on file in the office of the City Civil Engineer.

ESC. 2. This ordinance shall go into full Oivil Engineer.

SEC 2 This ordinance shall go into full force and effect from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

Fassed this 19th day of July, A. D. 1827.

J. M. McVay.

J. M. MCVRY, President of the Council. C. E. Lyson, City Clerk.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the City Council of Lime. Ohio, by The Lima Railway Company, a corporation, for permission to extend its railway tracks on east Wayne street from the Point where the track now ends to north Jackson afreet, thence north on Jackson afreet to Mc-Kibben street, thence and on McKibben street, the dollar and the McKibben treat to the end of said street, with right to place in said street all proper curves, turnouts, switches, poices, with a said curves, turnouts, switches, poices, with a said curves. piace in said street all proper curves, turnouts, switches, prices, sittle and curves, turnouts, switches, prices, and all eys. That all proptereacting streets and alleys. That all proper and necessary steps have been taken asrequired by law previous to the filing of this
auplication. This notice is given under the
direction and at the request of the fility
council of Lima, allen county, obio. Said
application will be for hearing after three
weeks' publication of this action.

G. E. Lyson, City Clerk
Lima, Chio, July 12th, 1897 7.23 fysice

to-night.

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FOR MARKETING PRODUCE.

Wagon For Selling From Door to Door Box For Various Products.

Many gardeners and farmers have discovered that much more money is nade by selling their produce at first to merchants or commission men. A portance if one is thus to market his produce. Such a wagon is shown in the cut here reproduced from American Gardening. It is "low hung" and has



A MARKETING WAGON.

its lower part hazed in and floored over. Access is had to this inclosed space by door on each side in the middle and by two doors in the rear. At one side two drawers are shown. One of these is most convenient for carrying the flat perchment covered prints of butter to market, carrying the drawer to the customer's door to avoid handling. The other can be used for eggs, using the ordinary pasteboard fillers placed one upon another. The rear can have drawers or not. scoording to the nature of the produce to be carried.

Above the rear doors are two metal openwork doors that hold in the vegetables or other articles that are piled in loosely in the wagon's top. The center of this top space is easily reached from the canvas door in either side. The top is of course covered with canvas and should have the name of the farm painted upon each side, with the nature of the goods carried. This will advertise and enlarge one's trade.

When one carries to the customers on his route or to the general market a varists of farm products, as butter, eggs, barries, etc., it is often desirable to



have a box that gives separate space for each 🚅 variety. Such a box was depicted. A MARKETING BOX not long ago in

The Farm Journal and is also here given. This box is made of such light material that it can be carried easily, even when well filled. The handles are arranged to fall down over the ends that the cover may be raised. The shelves can be movable and made either solid or of slatz. Make the ends of three-quarter inch stuff and the rost of three-eighth inch pine.

Early Plowing For Wheat.

wet hard or rough ground. The soil before swarming preparations are made. ought to be made fine, so that the small When there is any doubt, however, as fine soil needs to be close about them. In commenting on the foregoing J. M. Rice, Oklahoma, explains in Farm. Field and Fireside that in heavy or clay soils this compacting will come naturally and quickly by gravitation and the action of rainfall. In the farther west the soil is light and loose and the rainfail limited. He says:

To get the natural compacting of soil, plowing, as a rule, must be done early. If it is practicable to do so, the plows should be started as soon as the standing grain is cut. Where a header is used this may be the same day, and even where a binder is used a portion of the ground can be plowed among the shocks at once. Of course with the ordinary force of the farm this is not always practicable, but it would be best if it could be so arranged, for the ground dries out rapidly after the standing grain is removed and is likely to be too dry for plowing. With the usual light rainfall the compacting is a slow process, so the longest possible time should be bad between plowing and seeding. There are artificial means of compacting, in the use of the roller and press drill. We used both of these in the wheat ground of the present barvest, but early plowing was better than ali else.

Does Subsoiling Pay?

According to The National Stockman. theoretically the use of the subsoil should pay in most soils. The settling of much organic matter tend to exclude the air from the subsoil. A thorough tirring of this soil, loosening the whole mass to a depth of six or eight inches below the surface soil, commends itself to one's judgment. Granting this, it is somewhat remarkable fact that very few subsoil plows are ever worn out. A progressive farmer will buy such a plow, use it one season, and then four times out of five cast it aside. His experionce does not inspire him with sofficient faith to coutings its use, There are exceptions to this rule, but comparatively few farmers practice subsoiling, notwithstanding the antiquity of the idea.

The idleness of the plows all over the country is no slight evidence of lack of faith in their use. The difficulty seems to be that a subsoil that easily packs and becomes hard is of such texture that lar rim of wood cut from a soft wood a few soaking rains will compact it aft. board and provided with cross supports er being stirred by the enbsoil plow, and handles, as shown. Holes bored at Deep plowing is more effective, as it frequent spaces about the edge of the puts sods and other vegetable matter be- rim have pegs fitted to them. inserting low to hold the clayer particles apart. pegs in the proper holes will then give Mere stirring of the clay beneath, with- a marker to be whosled along the row out the addition of material to hold it where the plants are to be set, giving loose, is chieffy temporary in its effects. any space desired.

EXTRACTING HONEY.

satuseat of Furipe Honey Advised by C. P. Indiana.

Following are extracts from a letter written to The American Bee Journal sy a well-known llinois bee man on a wpic of common interest to beck-cpus. Mr. Dadant writeer

The fact that bees are capping a somb of boney does not mean that the tency is sufficiently ripe. I have often tion boney work, or ferment, in such a way as to borst the capping of the hands from door to door than by selling romb. This happens more especially in bot and damp summers, when it is very timvenient wagen is of the greatest im- hifficult for the honey to ripen, owing to the dampness of the atmosphere. In an ordinary season honey may be cousidered sufficiently ripened when it has been on the bive for a week or more. The greatest trouble with unripe honey comes from that which is daily added to an unfinished super by the bees, Baring the first two or three days after it is harvested clover or basswood honey is usually so thin as to shake out of the cambs very readily, or even to drip out, if the comb is upturned. Such honey will not do to extract, unless it is aftervard ripened artificially.

Mesers. Muth & Son of Ohio, who handle handreds of barrels of honey every year, tell us that they ripen their honey by keeping it in open vessels, after extracting, in a warm and dry room. Thus it is quite likely that if raising the driver's seat in front, by a the supers are taken off and placed where they can have air and warmth the honey will thicken and become ripe, but we prefer to leave such supers on the hive, even if we have to tier up to such an extent that it would become necessary to prop up the hive with stakes or braces. Not only would the bees ripen this honey faster than can be done artificially, but there would be also the advantage of the super furnishing them additional space for honey as fast as the cuantity is lessened by evapora tion. Consequently we would not start extracting until there was absolutely no room left for the bees to store honey, or so little that further delay would be

likely to induce them to swarm. There are several reasons why the bees work better in an empty super than in a full one—that is, provided the combs are already built. The hive being less crowded, they find the place to deposit their load much more readily and thus lose less time in hunting for empty cells. Then there is no need of building additional combs or whitening or stretching the combs already built, But when one super is full and the oth er only one story above it there is but little time lost, and we believe it is a mistake to remove either before they are well filled unless more may be procured or unless the eren is at an end.

When the crop is ended, it takes but a very short time for the last honey harvested to mature, and we make it a point to begin the extracting just as soon as the harvest ceases. There are seasons, however, like the present one. when the honey flow is so strong and so continuous that the bees get overcrowded and the supers are all filled long before the end of the crop. The only remedy for such a state of things is to take the chances of a little unripe boney and relieve the hive of its load Wheat needs compact ground, but before any time is lost by the bees or roots can get their plant food, and this to the ripeness of the honey, it is well to follow the Muth method and keep it in open vessels in a hot, dry place for a on the market.

The New Feed Stuff.

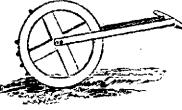
The new corn product being talked about is obtained by grinding cornstalks. The pith of the stalk is used for packing between the plates of ironclad warships. The hard shell of the stalks, after the pith is taken out, is ground into a fine powder. It can be bagged like cats or bran and will keep as well as any other ground feed. Analysis proves that it is richer in muscle makers than the whole cornstalk, and experience shows that stock will eat it up clean. The stations tell that a balanced ration can be readily made up by mixing the new feed stuff with oil meal or cottonseed meal. A ton of the ground stalks will occupy but little more space than a ton of ensilage. There is authority for believing that this new feed stuff will have some effect in reducing the price of hav.

Barnyard Manure.

Conclusions reached by a German authority are that the manure pile must be carefully constructed and protected from extremes of moisture and sunthine. It should be kept moist, but not wet. It is well to turn cattle in upon it occasionally to tramp it down, and thus exclude excess of air. When the heap is completed, it should be covered with earth. It these precautions are obof the ground, the tramping of teams in served, the use of preservatives may be the bottom of forrows and the absence dispensed with. The profitableness of the use of the latter in any case is determined by their cost.

A Plant Marker.

When a large plot of ground is to be set with plants at equal distances apart, the marker originally illustrated in the New York Tribune and hero presented will be found serviceable. It is a circu-



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How Fast.

This sounds as if it came from the variety stage. But as a matter of fact it is history, for occasionally funny things do happen in the courts besides the lawyers.

It was in a negligence case recenty, and a good-humored Irishman was A WILDOGS

The judge, lawyers and everybody also were trying their best to extract from the Irishman something about the speed of a train.

"Was it going fast?" asked the judge. "Aw, yis, it were," answered the

"How fast"

"Oh, purty fashs, yer honor."
"Well, how fast?"

"Aw, purty fast."
"Was it as fast as a man can run?"

"Aw, yie," said the Irishman, glad that the basis for an analogy was supplied. "As fasht as two min kin run."-Buffalo Enquirer.

Why not be Strong?

Blood, tissue, health and strength are generated from the food we eat; therefore, the maintenance of a vigorous digestion is quite essential to life. To strengthen and help digestion, use Dr. John W. Bull's Pills, the best remedy for stomach troubles ever devised. Mrs. C. J. Dobson, Kansas, Ill., in ordering some Dr. Bull's Pills. writes: "The people in this section are daily accomplishing good results with Dr. John W. Bull's Pills. An old lady told me the pills did her so much good, she could not be without them." Dr. John W. Bull's Pills (60 in a box) cost but 25 cents; trial box, 10 cents, at all dealers, or by mail. A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md. Ask for the genuine Dr. JohnW. Bull's Pills.

Suggestive.

Fond Mother-That piece my daugher is playing is very difficult. Visitor-Can't you prevail upon her

to try one that is impossible?—Brooklyn Lafe.

Baby Screamed One Hour. One Doe Brought Smiles.

MASSILLON, O., Nov. 6, '95.-Hand Medicine Co.—"I chearfully bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colic. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon Dr. Hand's Colic Gure and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, 46 W. Charles St." All druggists

Tale Farns.

"What was the laticlavins?" said the tutor to a pitiable wretch of that order few weeks before attempting to put it whose intellects transfuse the solid facts of positive knowledge into a nebula of vague conjectures. Boldly he concealed the weakness of his defenses and faced the enemy: "It was the garment which the Roman matrons were when they went into the Cloaca Maxima."

Equally unfortunate was the youth who volunteered to give the parentage of Trojan Ganymede. "He was," said he, "the son of Mount Olympus and an eagle." Some doubt being expressed as to the exactness of this biological statement, he proved his faith in authorship and shocked a drowsy room into clamorous applause by reading triumphantly from the preface to his Ovid, "And Ganymede was borne to Mount Olympus by an eagle.'

Even the mathematics recitation, usually a desiccated repast, was sometimes flavored with a taste of humor. A much loved professor was deeply pained to see an estimable young man, whose knowledge was at his fingers ends, put that knowledge into his pocket upon the professor's approach. In a voluble attempt to cover his maneuver he said, "Professor, I think this sine of alpha can be computed upon a differ-ont theory." "Sir," mildly replied the professor, "it is a condition and not a theory that confronts you."-Judge Henry E. Howland in Scribner's.

Seemed to Be on Fire.

"I suffered very much with a blood disorder. At times my skin seemed to be on fire. I saw Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised and determined to try it. I found that it purified my blood and relieved that tired feeling. I have given it to my little girl for pain in the side and it relieved her." DELL C. UMBAUGH, Nankin, Ohio.

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Princess Louise of Bavaria is regarded by the Euglish Jacobins as the de jure queen of Great Britain, being the last lineal descendant of the Stuarts.



Don't Stop Him!

He has a bad attack of colic and is making for Vortkamp's drug store, northeast corner Main and North streets, after a bottle of Foley's Diarrhms and Colic Curs. 25c and FARMING BY WOMEN.

Must Be Employed on Thece Nabruska Farms.

If Mand Muller could make a success of farming, there is no reason, so argues Mrs. Hattie N. Bemis of Arabia, Reb., why women of the present age and generation should not do counily well. She is going to see if the plan won't work. She owns a large tract of land in northwestern Nebraska, which she says, she intends to give to 12 deserving widows of northwestern farmers. In return she will require them to cultivate it without man's assistance.

She says she will start them out with all the muchinery they need, a sufficient supply of cattle, horses, swine and poultry to serve as a nest egg, and money to last them nutil the first harvest can be disposed of. She admits that the climate is dry, but proposes to instruct her wards in the operation of the Campbell system of soil culture, by which method experiments have proved that the rainfall of the section is sufficient to insure bountiful crops. The nearest the women will be allowed to come to dealings with men is to sell the crops to them. If Mrs. Bemis ever learns that a man bas been employed about the premises, the farm will revert to her. Any member of the community who marries will also forfeit her title to a share in the property.—New York Evening Telegram.

BOY SAVED A TRAIN.

Ris Prompt Action Prevented Loss of Life Probably.

By quick action and presence of mind Frank Anderson, a 16-year-old boy, saved the Great Northern west bound express the other day from being wrecked. Anderson was walking along the road just out of Burwell, Minn. . when he discovered a number of ties placed across the track. He tried to get them off, but was unable to do so. He knew that the flier was due at that point in a very few minutes. There was no house where he could get help withiu a mile.

He ran to the station at Burwell, and, breaking in a window, secured some waste, which he saturated with oil and placed in bunches along the road for a distance of 300 feet. As soon as he saw the headlight of the engine as the train rounded a curve half a mile away he set fire to the waste. This attracted the attention of Engineer Winny, who put on the airbrakes and reversed his engine. The train did not stop, however, until the pilot of the engine was on top of a tie that lay across the rails. Had the train been going at any speed it would have been wrecked and thrown down a 20 foot embankment. The trainmen think the ties were placed there by tramps who had not been permitted to ride free. - Exchange.

The Richest Woman to Visit Us. Senora Isadore de Cousino, the rich-

est woman in the world, is soon to visit this country. She is so rich that nobody knows just how much her possessions are worth. Her wealth is estimated to be at least \$100,000,000. The senora's property is in Chile. She inherited much of it from her father and brother, but ber own shrewd instinct for business has served to add largely to the property. Among her possessions are many copper mines in Chile and Peru. Upward of 100 steamers and sailing vessels, the entire town of Lota in Chile, coal mines of incalculable value, farm lands, plantations, fruit ranches, vineyards and three palaces the like of which are not to be found outside the imagined glories of the "Arabian Nights." The senora's father, Senor Goyenechea, began his journey toward wealth with the development of a silver mine at Copiapo, Chile. He then turned his attention to copper mining, and when he died he left his fortune to his son and daughter. A few years afterward the widow married Senor Consino, and it was his son who married Isadora. When mother, brother and hushand died, Senora Cousino became the sole heir of the combined wealth of all. She paid strict attention to the business of her estate, and now her income is about \$8,000,000 a year. The town of Lota, of which she owns every foot of ground, every house and other building, works for her daily with its 13,000 of population. One of her sumptuous palaces is at Lota, and in Santiago she has a white murble palace that cost \$2,-000,000. - Exchange.

Remarkable Surgical Operation. Report is made of a most interesting

surgical operation recently performed at Parma, Italy, by Professor Camillo Verdelli, in the presence of all the physicians of the Parmese hospital and with very satisfactory results. The operation was nothing less than the washing of a youth's heart, the first of the kind, the washing apparatus employed being one lately invented by Professor Riva. After making the necessary incision Professor Verdelli first cleaned the pericardium of the patient, a 12year-old boy, of the pus which had there accumulated and then proceeded to wash the heart with a strong solution of seda biberate-boraz. The attendant success was indicated by the fact that no further complication arose, and the boy was advancing to complete recovery.

Propping the White House Floor. The crowds at the White House have

been so great since President McKinof the old mansion. Colonel Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. A., Commissioner of public buildings and grounds, who has charge of White House improvements, made a written report to the chief of engineers the other day, in which he said that the floors of the east and west ends of the reception corridor he said, "to strengthen them when subjected to the tucreased weight imposed by the large crewds attending recep-

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ROUND TRIP FROM LIMA, ONLY \$12. ROUND TRIP FROMTIMA, ONLY \$12.
General excursions to the samehore at exceptions I ow rates will be inaugurated by the Penneylvania Lines this summer, offering grand opportunity for delightful cutings as the most popular ocean resorts on the continent. This assumement will be good news to persons who may desire to slopy their vacation at the samids: They may visit Atlantia Otty, Cape May, Avalon. See Isle City, Anglesea, Ocean City, Holly Beach or Wildwood at very low fare, round trip tickers to atther resors heirs obtainable at the same rate.

or Wildwood at very low fare, round trip tickets to either reacts being obtainable at the same rate.

The first encursion will be run Thursday, July 18th, followed by a second four weeks later. Thursday, August 18th. Hound trip rates to either Atlantic City, Cape May, Avalion, Sea Isle City. Anglessa, Octan City. Wildwood or Holly Reach, Mew Jerser. will be \$12 from Lima, and proportionate low rates from other ticket stations.

For these encursions train Mo. 6, leaving Lima at 8:30 a. m., will have elseping cars that will be carried through Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to Atlantic City, enabling excursionists to make the trip without changing cars. Excursion tickets will also be good on all trains except be Pennsylvania Limited, July 18th and August 18th. Through trains over the Pe maylvania Limes have also plug and dising cars and Pennsylvania Standard coaches to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Between Philadelphia and the seasione, parlor car and coach trains run at frequent intervals. Uniformed attendants meet trains at Pittsburgh Union Station and Broad Preset Station, Philadelphia, and assist passengers to brander from one train to another.

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Broad Preces Station, Philadelphia, and as-sist passengers to brander from one train to another.

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Home Seekers to the Seath. On July 5, 6, 19 and 36, and August 2 3, 15 od 17 the U, H & D will sell accursion tickets one fare, plus M; good to return in 21 days. Philadelphia, Pa.

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Mt. Vernon, O.

On August 9, 16 and 11, the C, H & D Ry will sell excursion tickets at one fare; good to re-turn until the 19th, lackusive. Columbus, O.

On account of State Fair, the C. H & D Ry will sell round trip tickets at \$2.60. Angust 30 and 31 and September 1, 5 and 3; return September 6th.

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Agents of the C, H&D By will sell accursion tickets to Bethany Park. Indians. ou
July 25th to August 15th, at one Tare for the
round trip, account Bethany Park assembly.
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Nashville, Team.,
Via C, H & D By. The C, H & D are now selling tickets to Nashville at very low rates, as follows:

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At the Woman's Club.

"We are to have a set programme for our next meeting, are we not?" one of the members inquired of the secretary.

"We are."

"Who will speak?"
"Dear me!" exclaimed the secretary, "how do you suppose anyone can tell that unless they get started?" — Chicago Post.

Mother Almost Worn Out-Hands Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief.

BELL BROOK, O., March 25, 196 .-Dr. Hand—"I received your sample bottle of Colic Cure and was never so glad in my life. My baby had the wind colic ever since she was born and I was almost worn out. I gave her a dose without my husband's knowledge and it gave her instant relief, and she has not been the least trouble since I gave her the first dose. I would not be without it for anything. I will recommend your Colic Cure to every mother. Mrs. J C. Wade." Sold by all druggicus, 250

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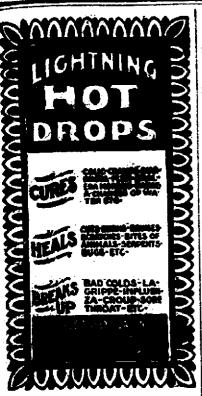
"I wonder how much Willie Giggs pays for board at the seasbore?" said

Maude. "You certainly always were careley's inauguration that it has been less about your language," said found necessary to strengthen the floors Mamie. "You mean you wonder how much they charge for board where Willie is staying."- Washington

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ing for county histories. Which?" asked the farmer.

"Your men of standing." "Oh, there's Bill Bright, Abuer Bruntwistle and-and-oh, a lot more

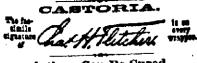
of 'em. They don't do nothin but stand around the deepoo all day."-Indianapolis Journal. It gives me great pleasure to express my faith in Carter's Cascara

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Infectious Maindies In Italy.

According to an eminent Italian bygionic expert, official medical returns show that in Italy 200,000 persons dis every year from infectious-that is, from preventable-muladies, most of them being young, "the hope of fam-



Asthma Can Be Cured.

J. R. Niblo, ex-school superintendent of Rochester, Pa., says: "I have been a great sufferer from asthma for years, but I have had a splendid winter, owing to the surprising efficacy of Brazilian Balm." A lady in Cincinnati, who had anflowed with asthma for 17 years could suffered with asthma for 17 years, could not lie down; was perfectly cured with Brazilian Balm.

A PETRIFIED CROSS.

RELIC OF ADVENTURE FOUND IN A PENNSYLVANIA QUARRY.

Buried In 1749 by Priests With an Expe dition From Lachine to What is Now Pittsburg-Dr. De Hass of the Smithsonian Institution Has Examined the Cross.

A blast in a quarry on the Stewart arm, half a mile east of Rochester, Pa., recently brought to light a cross which has been beneath the earth's surface since 1749. The place of burial was ground where limestone was an important factor, and the result is that the cross is completely petrified.

When the matter was first called to the attention of Ira W. Logan, the owner of the quarry, he was greatly puzzled to explain the singular formation of stone, but investigation has made the history of the sacred emblem clear and at the same time recalled the marvelous energy and tireless journeyings of the most famous of the Roman Catholic clergy, the Jesuits. Mr. Logan communicated the news of the discovery to the authorities of the Smithsonian institution at Washington. In response Dr. W. De Haas of the institution visited Rochester and carefully examined the cross. His report has not yet been made public, but it is likely to be of vivid interest when it is finally given publication.

The cross itself is 24 inches high, the crosspiece being 18 inches in length. Time and the limestone washings, the combination that petrified it, also fastened it securely in a bed of limestone. It is considered rather remarkable that the blast which tore it from its bed 20 feet beneath the earth's surface did not mar its beauty, but if it had been exhumed in the most careful fashion i could have been no more perfect than it

is. It is hard to realize without observation how really beautiful it has become through petrification. It seems to have a luster or radiance, and when the sunlight strikes it fairly beams scintillate from it of prismatic hue, the whole forming a most charming spectacle.

The history of this cross, which careful investigation has shown, takes us back to the old days when western New York was little better than a wilderness and Pennsylvania was as free from the touch of the white man outside of the large settlements as virgin soil is from the cultivator. At that time the French soldiery and Roman Catholic priests were particularly energetic in penetrating the country in all directions, one seeking to establish the dominion of the state, the other that of the church. It was the century in which this combination achieved the most with which it has been credited. La Salle, Marquette and others had made their names famous already. The woods all along the Canadian border and nearly as far west as the Mississippi river had become fa-

miliar places to the Jesuit priest. In the spring of 1749 a band of French soldiers, voyagers and others left Lachine, which is situated near Montreal, for a trip through the section of country which as yet really belonged to no one. The leader of the company was Captain Celeron, but associated with im was M. Decentrecopur, who in later years became a commander of that famous Pennsylvania post known as old Fort Duquesne, the site of the pres ent city of Pittsburg. From Lachine the party journeyed down through Cavada into that portion of New York state just north of Buffalo.

It was a perilous journey. While the Indians were supposed to be friendly to the French, there were predatory bands of red men whose love for scalps and plunder often led them to forget the alliances their chiefs had made. They would pitch upon expeditions like the one described, and often was it the case that the first news the friends of the white men would have of their fate would be the report of a scout who had found their skeletons half buried under the leaves of a faraway forest.

Obstacles of this sort had no terror for the French soldier. The Jesuit, besides possessing all the bravery that went to make up the man who fought for France, was guided by a religious inspiration and a ferver that almost accounted to fanaticism. No danger was so great, no peril so imminent that he would not face it. Through the trackless forests in a frail cance, down unknown streams, where the song of the arrow might bring the message of death at any moment, he would journey, provided there was a possibility of bringing a single person from without to within the feld of the Roman Catholie church. A haif dozen of these priests accompanied the French explorers.

When the expedition reached the Alleghany river, it was considered that its real duties began. Here the fleurde-lis of France and the cross of the Jesuits were placed side by sidethe system strengthened and toned church and state in a union that savored They give me a good appetite of nothing but pacification. At distances of ten miles along the route Captain Coleron buried leaden plates in scribed with the arms of France and the date of the expedition. Directly alongside the place of burial of these plates the Jesuits buried wooden crosses, of which the one found near Rochester is a sample.

Miles and miles down the Alleghany, encountering perils of every description, their numbers diminished by sickness. weak from want of food, these intrepid men continued their journey until they reached the junction of the Alleghany and Monongahela rivers. Here they established a camp, which subsequently became Fort Duquesne, although the sites of the fort and the camp are not identical in point of the exact space occupied. For six months, or until the spring and summer of 1750, it is recorded that this expedition maintained the place of residence indicated. After that no one seems to know what became of it, with the exception of M. Decontrecour, who, as stated, became the commander of the French post named Duquesne.-New York Herald.

DRUMMER'S DRY SUNDAY.

His Recent Experience la Toronto, Cannda.

"Any one who beheves that the word dead' cannot to compared ought to visit Toronto on Sunday," remarked a drummer the other day. "I've seen dead towns before, but Toronto is the deadest on the map. Any one who is sidetracked in that town over Sunday can do nothing but grow.

"I slipped a dollar into the hand of the clerk of the biggest hotel in Toronto one Sunday afternoon recently and said: 'I'm so dry that I'm afraid I'll crumble into dust and blow away. If you know any way by which I can be moistened so that I will hold together till I get ent of town, I wish you would point it out. There is a bar connected with the hotel on week days, isn't there? If any one calls to see me, I shall be in my room for the next hour.' Then I went

"By and by there was a timid knock on the door and the clerk entered. He appeared hadly frightened and kept glancing about apprehensively all the while. He carried an old valise, which he thrust into my hands, exclaiming in a loud voice, 'Beg pardon, sir, but you have left this in the office.' Then he added, sotto voce, 'Throw it under the bed out of sight after you're through with it.'

to my room and waited.

"A drowning man would not have grasped a plank more eagerly than I grabbed that old valise. I thrust another dollar into the clerk's hand, pushed him out of the room, sat down on the bed and opened the thing. It contained two bottles of pop. My subsequent remarks are reserved for revision before printing."-Exchange.

FOUGHT A SWORDFISH.

Had a Narrow Escape From Death While Bathing.

Richard Wilson of Elizabethpert, N. , fought for ten minutes the other evening with a moneter swordfish that attacked him while he was swimming in the Raritan river.

Wilson had been for some minutes in the water and was crossing the stream leisurely when comething shot past his body, and the next instant the blade of a swordfish pierced his right ankle. The weapon of the angered fish passed through the flesh and protruded from the other side. With a cry of agony the young man clutched at the writhing creature, but every movement added to the terrible pain and increased the flow of blood, which rapidly discolored the water. Several times Wilson was drawn under water, but each time returned, fighting bravely to dislodge his assail-

Wilson's cries and struggles attracted some men who were on the shore. They went to his assistance and with oars and boat hooks managed to drive the fish off, but not before it had inflicted several other wounds on Wilson's leg as he struggled to release himself.

As soon as he was taken into the boat he fainted from loss of blood, and a physician was called. The principal wound was of such a dangerous character that it was found necessary to cauterize it immediately.-New York Journal.

AN INSECT'S TOILET.

Female Auts That Are Cleaned and At tended by Maids.

We know well enough that auts are the most advanced of all the insect world, that they can talk to one auother and have regular laws and regulations in their tiny colonies, but the last discovery about them is perhaps the most astonishing of all. A naturalist has been making observations on their toilet and has discovered that each insect goes through a cleansing process as elaborate as that of a cat, only not performed by herself, but by another, who acts for the time as lady's maid.

Ants of the genus atta were the subject of these observations. These he found slept in relays for about three hours. When they woke up, they would stretch their limbs just like warm blooded animals. Even under the microscope he could watch them yawn. Then begins the toilet. The assistant starts by washing the face of her companion and goes on to the thorax and legs. The attitude of the cleansed is one of intense satisfaction, resembling that of a dog or cat when its head is being scratched. She lies down with all her limbs stretched loosely out. She rolls over on her side, even her back, a perfect picture of ease. The pleasure the creature takes in being thus combed and sponged is really enjoyable to the observer .-Exchange.

Strange Place For a School.

Miss Daisy Dond is the teacher of a school on the Farallone islands, which are a part of the First ward of the city of San Francisco. There are four lighthouse keepers on the islands, which are rocky and rough, and Miss Doud teaches the children of the keepers. There are ten little ones, and Miss Dond's schoolhouse is probably one of the oddest in the world. All kinds of sea birds live upon the rocky island coast, and if Miss Doud's little ones are inclined to the study of natural history they will have ample opportunity, for the feathered and finned part of it at any rate. Deep sea fish and shellfish are in abundance at the feet of the schoolhouse, and the spray sometimes dashes augrily up the steep rocks and washes the windows of the schoolroom.

Rules For Bicycle Women. To mount the wheel with perfect grace First see the pedals are in place The right the center half around, The left the nearest to the ground. Draw back the wheel a little, thus, To give it proper impetus. Your hands upon the handle har Should be as dainty touches are. Should be as damly towards are.

Then press with right foot till you see
The meide pedal rising free.

Don't be in haste. The pedal right. Describes the circle, sinks from sight, But ere it meets your foot once more You're mounted, and the lesson's e'er-

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

TO ABOLISH DEATH.

A SCIENTIST CLAIMS THAT THOUGHT DETERMINES LONGEVITY.

He Maintains That the Progress of Brain Science Will Epoble Mankind to Overcome Becay and Beath -- Relieves That Immortal Life Will Be Achieved in Time.

Dr. C. A. Stephens, a New England man, a graduate of the Besten univerhity medical school and a member of many learned bodies, built a laboratory several years ago at Norway lake, near Norway, Me., and he spends almost all tion that they will be quite valuable. his time there in investigating the causes of old age and death, with the object of their alleviation and removal. Dr. Stephens published from his laboratory the close connection of all the cells in the brain by nerve fiber, enabling them to feel and act together, about 11/2 years before the discovery was annonneed by the great Spanish physiologist, Ramon y Cajal of Madrid.

Dr. Stephens says he is confident that the progress of brain science will enable mankind successfully to overcome decay and its climax, death. He pointed out that matter is indestructible and that the law of the universe is immortality. He believes that death at threescore and ten or thereabouts is largely a matter of belief and habit. Generation after generation is born into the world expect- lady of New York, who always takes a ing to die at a certain time, and it dies then. He very forcibly points out that if children were brought up with the idea of living forever this altered expectation would gradually but surely extend the life limit in the course of

generations. To prove that life length is largely a child of habit and environment he instances the elephant and the swan, whose ages run into the centuries, as compared with infusoria and moths, whose heydey of existence is but the fleeting moment. His studies have been particularly directed toward the microscopic examination of the brain cells of the old and infirm. He finds their nuclei dark and shrunken, just like the brain cells of the fatigued pigeons and of the honeybees so graphically illustrated by Dr. Hodge of Clark

university, Worcester, Mass. Dr. Stephens raises the serious in quiry as to whether the universal presence of microscopic "dirt" may not be a potent factor of old age and decay. He has found large quantities of foreign inorganic matter in old brain cells. He shows how this "dirt" is brought into the system by the inspired air (enclosuroses), through the cells of the lungs into the blood and finds its final refuse heap in the cells themselves, where it increases in amount hourly and escapes the metabolism constantly occurring in the minute tissues, the reinvenation of organic material and the constant birth of fresh physiclogical structures.

The vastly superior power of brain cells to resist decay suggests to Dr. Stephens the invincibility of thought life in its final victory over death's decay. This very suggestive experimentalist refers to the mental change which habit point there are energy and hope in all the tissues. After that point all the histological structures of the body lose heart and make no effort to stem the tide which sets for "the downward path to

death. '' The doctor declares that the achievement of modern special education, which enables the deaf to hear with their eyes and tones up relaxed vocal chords, which brings it to pass that the blind see with their fingers, taken in connection with the great longevity of ancient races, as described in the Old Testament and as authenticated in monuments, shows that unusual length of life has been a fait accompli of history and suggests that the determination of life length is possibly and prac-

tically within the domain of thought. As humanity in its physiological expression is wholly a compromise with perfection, Dr. Stephens argues that better food selection and a more watchful outlook against the introduction of for eign and inorganic material into the sys tem cannot help increasing the life potential of each unit of the race.

Dr. Stephens holds that what is known as "soul" is merely cell experience, the knowledge acquired by cells collectively and individually during years of hereditary transmission. This view is the same held by Sir William Thomson and Thomas A. Edison, He points out that father and child, death and life, generation after generation, are not the ideals of human society, but only its makeshifts. Immortal life is the real aim in view, and he believes it will be achieved in time.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Soldiers' Neglected Graves.

"Few Americans know that this country owns a cemetery at Saltillo, Mexico, and fewer still are aware of its shameful peglect," said Colonel J. S. Ross of New Orleans recently, "I visited the place not long ago and felt hamiliated by the evidences of the lack of attention which are manifest. Thousands of the bravest men who volunteered their services for the Mexican war are buried there. Niggardly little headstones mark most of the graves, but there is no effort at decoration or orderir treatment of the cemetery. A few hundred dollars properly expended every year would keep the graveyard in good shape, so that Americans would not feel ashamed of their country when they visit it. I believe Colonel E. C. More of Missouri, while consul general to Mexien during President Cleveland's first administration, tried to arouse a sense of national pride in this matter, but further than the carnest and feeling appeal be made to his countrymen nothing has been done, so far as I know."-St. Louis Republic.

MONEY COINED FOR CUBA.

First Impe of the Kind Authorised by the Embrio Republic.

The first coins an herized by the Cuban government were inneed in New York city recently. Ten thousand of them were ready for distribution, and there is a contract for the coimage of \$5,000,000 as fast as they are needed. They will likely soon to called for, as orders for lets of \$,000, 4,000 and 5,000 have been filed, and the total amount of subscription now amounts to more than \$20,000. They will be sought for as supvenirs, and collectors and dealers in coins are ordering with the expecta-

The coin is a rilver piece 900 fine weighing 348 grains, or exactly the same as a four shilling English piece quoted in this market at 96 cents. It is authorized by the Cuban junta, which has authority from the Cuban government to issue money and credits to raise funds for the prosecution of the war, and this is one of the means. The scheme of the coins was devised by Financial Commissioner Jose de Zayas of the Cuban delegation in New York city, and the design is the work of the Italian sculptor Philip Martigny.

On the obverse of the coin is the head of the Goddess of Liberty surrounded by the motto, "Patria y Liberty" (Country and Liberty), and the word "Sou

The model for this head is Miss Leonera Melina, a prominent Cuban society leading part in all entertainments for the benefit of the Cuban cause.

The reverse of the coin bears the Co ban seal, with the words, "Republica de Cuba" (Republic of Cuba), and six stars, representing the six Cuban states. These states are not well understood, even by Cubans, who often confound them with the six Spanish provinces. They are Oriente, Camaguey. Las Villas, Matanzas, Havana and Occidente.

Each coin will be sold for \$1 in United States money, and the money received will go directly into the fund for carrying on the revolution.

The authority and order for these souvenir coins provides for their redemption at \$1 each in United States silver money so soon as Cuban independence is established.—Exchange.

C. P. HUNTINGTON'S GIFT.

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President C. P. Huntington of the Southern Pacific Railway company has formally transferred to the University of California the most valuable collection of Spanish manuscripts and documents touching the early history of California in the world, with the single exception of the Bancroft library. The manuscripts comprise about 4,000 separate documents and were largely collected by Colonel J. L. Warren, editor of the California Farmer, and by Robert E. Cowen and Colenel George W. Granniss, the executor of General Henry W. Halleck.

Many of the Spanish documents were owned for nearly 40 years by Colonel Granniss, who guarded them most carefully from fire and accident. Mr. Bancroft was never able to secure them from Colonel Granniss, and it is said oon after each individual has that after a systematic search, conducted reached the "prime of life." Up to that for a score of years by Mr. Bancroft and his agents, these are about all the documents that are known to exist outside, of his library.

English manuscripts dating from 1824 to 1850 are of great importance. The names of Sutter, Fremont, Larkin, Ide, Bartlett, Semple, Colton, Bryant, Weber, Hull, Haileck, Leidesdorff and many others are represented. The majority of these documents, both Spanish and English, have never been referred to and will greatly assist the future historian in his researches. Among these one of the most valuable is Hal leck's manuscript history of the Califormus from the discovery to 1849.

The collection is rich in placards and broadsides of the Spanish and early pioneer days, which were not secured even by Mr. Bancroft. In fact, it represents more than three-quarters of all the printed matter issued in the early years of the American occupation of California .-- New York Tribune.

PERSONAL POINTS.

To the late Dean Allen of Wales due the credit of having restored St. David's cathedral. Quite recently be presented to the cathedral library a arge number of valuable works from his own private collection.

Silas Hinkley, a son of the millionaire president of the Poughkeepsie Electrie Railroad company, is heaving coal as a stoker in the employ of the company at \$1.50 a day. He is a Harvard graduate, but took his present place voluntarily in order to learn the business thoroughly.

The late Archbishop Janssens of New Orleans left an estate of only about \$6,000, which he inherited from his father, and three-fourths of it he be queathed for religious and charitable purposes. He was entitled to a handscole salary for years, but drew barely enough to pay the actual expenses for his simple living, having 'allowed the remainder to accumulate to pay off the debt of the diocese.

When he was paying for a drink in a Kentucky town, the licutenant governor of Arkansas not long ago drew out five \$100 bills. The bystanders had meyes seen so much money before, and the police were immediately notified that a counterfeiter was in town. The lientenant governor had to tell who he was before the people would believe be was 'straight.

A petition has been forwarded by the American residents in Siam to President McKinley asking that the present United States minister resident and consul general, Mr. John Barrett, be retained at that post during the present

THE BLUES.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE DREADFUL FEELING.

What Is Meant by This Form of Acole Missry-Where Doctors Make Miss When a cheerful, beave fight-hearted

woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the sauss, is is a end picture. It is usually this way :--

She has been feeling " out of for some time; head has sched, and back also; has clept poorly. been quite perrous, and searly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart bas

beat very fast; then that bearing down feeling. Her doctor mays, "cheer up, you have dyspepsis; you'll be all right soon."

But she doesn't get "all right." She grows worse day by day, till all at once she realizes that a distressing famale complaint is established.

Her doctor has made a mistake. She has lost faith in him; hope wanishes; then comes the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES. Her doctor, if he knew, should have told her and cured her, but he did not, and she was allowed to suffer. By change she came across one of Mrs. Pinkham's books, and in it she found her very symptoms described and an explanation of what they meant. Then she wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, feeling that she was telling her troubles to a woman. Speedy relief followed, and vigorous

boolth returned. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comsound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty years, and the story recited above is the true experience of handreds of women, whose letters of gratifieds are to be found on file in Mrs. Pinkham's library.

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It should be snough, however, with the prices we quote below, to interest you is the event, and come and investigate. If the the sum of \$61,862.30 and guarantee prices are lower than you would the pavement for a period of five Visited Harrod Castle and Installed bave to pay elsowhere for the some goods—buy; if not, don't. We know what you will do.

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THE BARBER PEOPLE

Against the City

For the Paving of Vest Market Street with l'itch Lake Asphalt - Litigation Will Probably Stop Paving for this Season.

Lims Northern railroad shops might of the case this morning. be secured for and maintained in this. The preliminary hearing was com- in the field. rudely interrupted by the remnsy. Sink were one girl and mrs. Vens. Address, ind., opened another great onicial sense.

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that the girl made out even. If you do not pay more asphalt. Competition was admitted discharged the defendant, he considthen five cents a yard it will buy and scaled hids were received, and as cring the evidence insufficient to jus-a dalaty fabric which ordinarily was desired by a majority of the tify or substantiate the charges. property owners on the street and almost unanimously by the citizens at large, the city council at its regular mosting last Monday night awarded the contract for the proposed im-provement to the lowest bidder, the has in its turn been interrupted by another corporation, the Barber Asphalt Co., which, though its bid aggregates nearly \$10,000 more than men who recently located here, and the Columbia Construction Co., the one questioned seemed rather seeks by a mandamus proceeding in the court of common pleas, to com-pel the city council to award the con-tract to them and thus do what that

The Barber Asphalt Company began its mandamus proceedings in common pleas court last evening. The retition was prepared by attor-neys Richie and Wheeler & Brico. who are retained by the Barber Co., and the allegations contained in the decument are sworn to by Harry Langan, as the local agent for the Langan, as the local agent for the plaintiff company. The petition all street railway barn, was painfully farm, in section 10, same township, to win. In the first half of the tion of the elements at least two 127 west Haller-street. to laterest you is the event, and years in a climate similar to bring you to the store. If it that of this city. The examination found the icjured man does that we are satisfied. We'll relator claims that the Barber had his right arm and collar bone trust to your values to make Asphalt Co. complied with all respect to your values to make Asphalt Co. complied with all respect to your values to make Asphalt Co. complied with all respect to your values to make asphalt Co. complied with all respect to your values to make Asphalt Co. complied with all respect to your values to make asphalt Co. complied with all respect to your values to make the plans and specification to the plans are satisfied. We'll relate the plans are satisfied to the plans are sati

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Borth Pole Finally Reached.

Carrier pigeons have been captured bearing the inscription, "142 W," with his grappling hook, but was driven off by the intense cold. He says the cold reminded him contin-Colored Movelby Dress Goods at a unliy of Harley's soda water, being

Ladies' Linen Collars.

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UNDERWOOD

Proliminary Bearing of the Case Concluded in Justice Mewen's Court this Morning-The News in Police Affairs.

The city of Lima seems destined to Harris Underwood, the young colsecure no public improvement of any ored boy who was arrested by police sand in their well on the Fox farm, and the chances are ten to one that importance without the discouraging men McCoy and Smalley several days in the new Hume field, this morning, if he plays the Klondyke gold field interruptions and delays occasioned ago, upon a complaint made by the and the well filled rapidly with the he will come out a big winner. A by litigation in the courts. A few father of thirteen-year-old Lana precious ambre fluid. Operations telegram from Washington says: weeks ago the city sought to pur- Alberding, of Solarville, who charged were abandoned temporarily to allow chase another step in the ladder the boy with having assaulted the the tankage preparations. of progress by the issuance of \$98,000 little girl, with criminal latent, was The Fox farm adjoins the Fred immediately after congress adjourns

city. This movement to further the menced yesterday afternoon, and the interests of the citizens was soon principal witnesses for the prosecurudely interrupted by the Pennsyl- tion were the girl and Mrs. Vens, Anderson, Ind., opened another great official reporters of debates in the

STOLEN WIRE FOUND.

The police unearthed last evening at a junk shop located in the old mill near the P., Ft. W. & C. and Union street a large amount of heavy cop-Columbia Construction Co., of Syra-identified by manager Ed Townsend, case, N. Y. Now this proceeding of the Electric Light Company as property that was recently missed from the electric light station.

The junk shop is conducted by two hazy as to the identity of the party who sold the wire. The police are making an investigation, and some arrests are likely to follow.

SOUEEZED

Between a Car and an Iron Post at the Street Car Barn.

Might Foreman Frantz Had His Right

she first of which is based upon the and possibly seriously injured last as it was a duster.

The Ohio Oil Company's well No. laim that the bid of the Columbia evening about 7 o'clock. The men Construction Company was irregular, in the barn were shifting the cars and the second that the Dundonald from one track to the other. Bear Trisided land asphalt, upon which the Columbia Company bid, is not as tween the two south tracks stands good as the Trinidad pitch lake asphalt. The relator in the petition states that the plane and tracks and are only about six inches from a car standing defendants in this action, namely, the city council, provided that the material to be used in the construction of the proposed west Market was being moved. He stepped onto tion of the proposed west Market was being moved. He stepped onto street improvement should be Trini- the steps of the car as it approached dad pitch lake asphalt or asphalt of the post and was caught between the as shown by the usual tests and satis-factory use; and that in order to fully the two. Manager Currie yelled to determine the relative values of the the motorman, who reversed the car. asphalts offered, each bidder should Frantz was injured so he could submit a piece of the surface of said not stand alone, and asked asphalt proposed to be used by him, someone to catch him so as to keep at least one foot square, which should him from falling into the pit behave been taken from some street tween the tracks. He was badly inwhere the said asphalt had been in jured and Grosjean's ambulance was actual use and had withstood the ac- called and took him to his home, at

Officers Last Bight.

Last night was a very enjoyable time for a number of Golden Eagle knights, who drove to Harrod to visit Harrod Castle and install their officers indicating that the sender, Prof. for the ensuing term. They are as Andree had crossed the north pole follows: The supreme vice chief of and landed in North America. It is the order and grand master of records supposed he made fast to the pole of Ohio, Hon. E. V. Moore, of Sidney; grand chief of Ohio, judge N. M. Wolfe, of Manefield: district grand chief, W. M. Miller; representative of Wayne Castle, D. S. Custenborder; past chiefs, Ira D. Lawrence, S. O. French, Wm. Tomlinson, L. W. C. Davel, A. H. Deck, Andrew Herring, and sir knights — Hersh, J. L. Hart-man and G. N. Shaffer, of this city. The officers of Harrod Castle are as foilows: Past chief, Dr. Dersh; noble chief, Bert Leatherman; vice chief, John Funk; first guardsman, I. N. Hodge; second guardsman, Noah Hol-Sizes-13, 131, 14, 142 and 15. All man; worthy chamberlain, W. C. Lawrence; worthy bard, H. N. Shockey; representative, Dr. Dersh: alter-nate, W. O. Bodell.

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ANOTHER BIG WELL

Begin Mandamus Proceedings Evidence Fails to Substantiate Drilled in in the New Hume Berney Layton to Visit the Field This Morning

in Anderson Firm Strikes a Big Gnahe in the New Alexandria Field. What is Going on in the Lima Field -The Market.

worth of bonds, by which the discharged by justice Mowen at the Oen lease, upon which the Ohio Oil by Benson Foraker, senator Foraker's C., H. & D. and Detroit & conclusion of the preliminary hearing Co. has three good wells, and the new con and private secretary; Bernard well promises to be one of the best W. Leyton, assistant sergeant-at-

ANOTHER BIG OIL WELL.

of showing a steadying down the flow barrels before it stops. This is the second well drilled in by these young men. The first is running about 35 barrels. Both are in the heart of Alexandria. The new well coming in so soon after the great Barnes & McDonald find last week has added to the excitement and leasing is continuing. About a dozen new wells are due to come in this week. They are

contracts are being let. IN THE LIMA FIELD.

which is No. 5, on the Keith farm, in section 6, Amanda township, Allen played winning ball. It was a beaucounty, and it is reported to be showing light.

township, started at haif a hundred something that could not but help barrels.

Arm and Collar Bone Fractured Last Whirl farm, in section 14, same town- plays and phenomenal stops and ship, proved a duster.

3, on the Breeze farm, in section 10, Shawnee township, same county, started at 65 barrels.

Morrison Oil Company's No. 3, on the Bowsher farm, in section 15, same township, is good for 10 barrels. The Ohio Oil Company's No. 3, on

the Miller farm, in section 9, German scored one run, the Lima boys were township, is good for 10 barrels.

THE MARKET.

North Lima South Lima Indiana Pennsylvania...

"SNAPPER" GARRISON

Will Give a Performance at the L. C. C. Track this Evening.

Meeting of Committee on Decorations and Illuminations for the Carnival Held Last Night.

"Snapper" Garrison, the great bi-Double plays Lima 3. Triple play Dr. Vail was summoned, and upon has consented to contribute to the programme at the Lima Cycling Club track this evening by giving a performance of some of his most clever

SPRING STREET CARNIVAL

A meeting of the committee on illuminations and decorations for the coming carnival was held last night in the office of Dr. Kahle and the following distribution of the members made. Each property owner will be visited personally and a request made that suitable decorations adorn the residences. The assignments are as follows:

Jameson avenue to Collet street, F. A. Holland, O. B. Selfridge; Collet to Baxter, Frank Morrie, Amos Young; Baxter to Metcaif, north side, L. H. Kibby, W. C. Sprague, south side, A. W. Kahle, John Boose; Metcalf to Pierce, north side, C. H. Cole, Girard Scott; south side, W. F. Hover, A. Watson; Pierce to Main, north side, Joe Daller, Capt. Dob-bins; south side, J. C. Musser, John Finley.

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When He Returns From the Queen's Pos Son will Accompany Him on the Trip.

King, Aiken & Jones reached the Berney Layton is going to Alasks,

WARRINGTON, July 22.—A delightful vacation trip is that to be taken arms of the senate, and his brother. C. A. Layton, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, Thomas and Horace Stillwell, of and M. W. Blumenberg, one of the

They will leave Oleveland on Wednesday, July 28th, and go to Duluth; thence by the Northern Pacific to Scattle, stopping over at the Yel-lowstone National Park for five days.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

Lima Club Defeated by the Urbana Team Yesterday.

Thirteenth Inning.

The Lima club was defeated yes-

terday at Urbana by the latter city's lawn Cemetery. well scattered, and will serve to still club. It was a defeat, however, that further locate the field. Many new caused no dishonor to be reflected caused no dishonor to be reflected upon the losing team, and, consider— have kindly put a fine Everett piaco ing the fact that the Lima boys were in the Auditorium for the recital this Aiken & Co. have completed a well playing on strange grounds and with. evening. out friends to succurage them, they tiful game and one that is seldom ever seen played by amateur clubs. 75c are 25c to-day. G. A. Foreman's well No. 1, on the The people became greatly excited Perkins farm, in section 30, same and the rooting for Urbana was win the game. The game was excitaircle. A Good
Aiken & McCormick's well on the ing and was filled with brilliant supply of Fish at Kissel's. catches. At the end of the ninth Brorein Bros. suffered the same inning the score stood 2 to 2 and teath Urbana scored one more point, and it was believed that the game was won, but Lims in her half proved herself equal to her adversary and again tied the score. The next two innings, try their best, neither club ASSIGNES Sale! was able to find counting territory, but the thirteenth inning was the unlucky one for Lima. unable to encircle the diamond, and hinding large Siock of Shops the game was lost to the Champaign

club. Bresnahan pitched, and for thirteen innings had excellent control of the ball. Burt proved himself the idol of the day. He made every run. Lima made three double plays and a triple play, the latter play being the most brilliant one ever seen on the Urbana grounds.

This was the score :

-Lima. Home run-Burt.

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plano to be used by Miss Ellis at recital this evening is furnished by Porter & Son.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor. REV. BAUMGARDMER

Conducted the Services Over the Remains of Joseph Goodlin.

The funeral services of Joseph Goodlin, who died from morphine poisoning Wednesday morning, were conducted by Rev. Baumgardner, of Greatest Game Ever Witnessed on the Grace M. E. Church, from Urbana Grounds-Lima Lost in the the residence of the deceased's par-Grace M. E. Church, from ents, 211 south Tanner street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The remains were interred in Wood-

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